

MORNING REVIEW

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NO 168.

BUY YOUR DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM THE NEW STORE,

NEXT TO MILLIKIN'S BANK,
From Now Until After the
FOURTH!

They are Making a Big Cut in Every Department.

Call and see; you will be convinced that you can save money by buying at the New Store.

S. HUMPHREYS.

GRAND SUCCESS!

A grand success is the sale of our magnificent \$1.75
LADIES' FINE HAND TURNED KID BUTTON
SHOE. If you look at it you will buy. Remember,
Decatur made, and worth double the ordinary Shoes.

Powers'

SHOE STORE.

CANADA WILL COME IN.

Jay Hubbell Tries His Hand at Prophecy.

CANUCKS IN FAVOR OF ANNEXATION.

The Dominion Only Held for Queen Victoria Heretofore by Sir John MacDonal's Influence—His Successors Lack the Grip, and Now Uncle Sam Needs Only Look Winking to Capture the Whole Outfit—The Union an Inevitable Thing.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Ex-Congressman Jay A. Hubbell, of Michigan, who is at the Auditorium, says that Canada and the United States will be married in less than ten years.

"Won't the mother-in-law make trouble?" was asked.

"England would not say a word if Canada wished to be joined to this country to day. What could she say? It has not been England's policy to hold on to the colonies when they wished to leave."

"What would you propose in order to bring about this union?"

Only Have to Wait and Smile.

"Nothing. It is not our place to suggest. Keep quiet, look pleasant, and Canada will come of its own free will. If a vote on this question could be polled today, a big majority would favor the scheme. It would have been consummated a year ago if Sir John MacDonal had not such a strong personal following. When this great man died, it removed the biggest obstacle in the path of uniting the two countries. Sir George Stephen, to whom the passage has come, is a man whose fame Sir John created by bringing the Canadian Pacific railway into existence. His views are similar to those entertained by the late prime minister, but he has not his personal following. He cannot hold the Canadian people as Sir John did, and it won't be long before the federation sentiment begins to spread faster than the influenza."

Easy As Falling Off a Log.

"How would the country be governed?" "Let Canada come to the United States and we will assume all of its liabilities and divide it into states and territories. Canada is badly in debt, and its people see no way of remedying the financial condition. The government is striving with all its might to populate the country. Immigration is encouraged to every extent, and even money is given to new settlers, besides 100 acres of land. I wish they would open a branch office at Castle Garden and take some of the scum off of our hands. As you travel along the Canadian line you can't tell the difference between the people and industries on the two borders. We would not experience the trouble in uniting all of Canada that we would in admitting such a territory as New Mexico into the Union. The language, customs and industries are so similar to ours that the new states and territories would not be a burden at all. The union of these countries is inevitable, and it is coming in a few years now."

"FRENCHY" KNOWS HIS FATE.

The Alleged Slayer of "Shakespeare" Guilty in the Second Degree.

NEW YORK, July 4.—"Frenchy No. 1" was found guilty of murder in the second degree Friday night for killing the woman "Shakespeare." The recorder made a fair and impartial review to the jury of the testimony introduced in the case, during which he impressed upon the juryman's minds the fact that the prosecution was bound to establish its case beyond a reasonable doubt, and explained that the people's case rested mainly on circumstantial evidence.

The Prisoner Feels Relieved.

The spectators received the announcement of the jury's verdict with looks of astonishment, as almost everybody expected an acquittal, but the recorder, in discharging the jury, said that he was free to say that the verdict was about right. Upon being informed of the nature of the verdict Frenchy showed hardly any emotion. What little he betrayed was that of relief from the apprehension of death. On leaving the court-room for the prison, however, he raised his hand on high and uttered a few words in Arabic to the effect that he was innocent. His lawyers will probably move for a new trial.

CREATED A SCANDAL.

A Couple of Youngsters Whose Elopement Was a Failure.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July 4.—Wednesday Allison Dodge, aged 18, and Miss Mary Quinlan, aged 15, took the morning train for Danville, Ill., and sent word from that place to their parents that they were married. Although the parents had bitterly opposed the match they concluded to make the best of a bad business, and when the young folks returned in the evening they were tendered a reception at the home of the bride's father, Thomas Quinlan, a wealthy contractor. Thursday it was discovered they had been refused a license in Illinois and had not been married at all. The affair has caused a great scandal here.

The Place Columbus Landed.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Dispatches received from the Chicago Herald's expedition in search of the landing place on this continent of Christopher Columbus announce that the spot has been found and marked by an appropriate and enduring memorial. This spot is Watling's island, Bahamas. The memorial is a stone monument in which were deposited copies of a number of American newspapers and portraits of eminent editors.

Extensive Sawmills Burned.

BYRON, Ont., July 4.—The extensive sawmills at this place of the Georgian Bay Lumber company, were burned Thursday night, together with the contents and a large quantity of lumber. Total loss, \$25,000; insured.

Wedding Party Poisoned.

LONDON, July 4.—A wedding party at Wrexham was prostrated by illness resembling arsenical poisoning, and a fatal result is feared in several cases. The cause of the trouble has not been traced.

THE DISASTER AT RAVENNA.

A Brakeman Thought to be Responsible—Correct List of Victims.

RAVENNA, O., July 4.—The blame for the frightful railway accident of Friday morning is thought to rest on the brakeman who was sent back to flag the freight. Conductor Boynton, who was in charge of the express, says that the whistle of the locomotive was out of order, and that his train made a longer stop at Ravenna than usual for the purpose of repairing it. He took the precaution, however, as he says, to send back his son Fred, a brakeman, to flag the freight train if it came in sight. That the brakeman was sent back is shown by a tramp's story, but from his narrative it is also proved that instead of going down the track he hugged the rear of the train.

Inclined to Blame the Engineer.

This, however, is not a satisfactory explanation to many, and several railroad men who examined the scene of the wreck were not slow in expressing themselves upon the apparent inability of the engineer of the freight to stop his train before reaching the express. The latter was standing almost directly in front of the Ravenna station, the usual lights were hung on the rear car, and for three-fourths of a mile to the rear the track is perfectly straight, and if the engineer and fireman were on the alert these gentlemen insist that it is beyond human comprehension to understand why the train was not stopped or at least checked.

Victims of the Wreck.

The following is a correct list of the killed and part of the wounded—those most severely hurt: Killed—William Kane, Al Grunbrup, Dennis Ryan, John Coyle, Fred Burns, John Griffin, John Deven, David Reilhan, Patrick Ryan, Harry Gildea, Thomas Nolan, Fred Huff, O. Hardiman, Thomas Keville, Denny Cassidy, William Newcomb, a nurse girl and baby unidentified.

Severely Wounded Passengers.

There were twenty-one injured, the most serious cases being: John Keating, head cut and severe internal injuries; Bert De Graff, cut about neck and face; Thomas Hanley, head crushed and injured internally; James Monagan, shin broken and severe internal injuries, probably fatal; John Cadwagan, severe internal injuries; George Smith, right leg broken in two places; J. MacAroy, severe bruises and scratches; Alvin C. Jones, injured about head.

Fatal Accident at a Crossing.

CHICAGO, July 4.—One man was killed and six injured—two probably fatally—in a railroad crossing accident at Madison and Rockwell streets shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday morning. The killed: Unknown man, crushed on head and shoulder and injured internally. The injured: Patrick Wagner, F. R. Wirt, F. Becker, Wallace Boade; H. Lockman, injuries probably fatal; Patrick Martin, injuries probably fatal.

OVERAWED THE PUEBLOS.

Hostile Red Skins Conclude That War is Bad Medicine.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Adjutant General Kelton yesterday received a telegram from General McCook, commanding the department of Arizona, in regard to the Indian troubles in Arizona. The general says that he with a strong force of troops arrived at Aricpe (Pueblo) village July 2, and after a parley of two hours secured the arrest of all the medicine men, priests and soldiers. "We afterwards searched through the streets of the pueblo and saw every evidence of great preparation for a fight. They were only persuaded to surrender peacefully by the presence of the large command so wisely ordered for this duty. They openly admit that our numbers only deterred them from making that fight for which they had made so much preparation."

The Prisoners Very Bad Indians.

"The presence of this command has done much good in this part of the territory, and for some time to come little concern need be had on account of further troubles here. These men arrested are all very bad Indians, with two exceptions the hardest looking Indians I have ever seen. With one exception the conduct of every officer and soldier has been of the finest; this under conditions that have been very trying. I have ordered the Indians taken prisoners at the Aricpe village to Fort Wingate, N. M., to be held subject to the orders of the interior department."

LATEST REPORT FROM BLAINE.

Said to Be a Very Sick Man and Failing in Memory.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 4.—Secretary Blaine was not as well Friday as Thursday. He has had no appetite, and is living wholly on milk. A party of intimate friends called Friday, but were refused an audience with Mr. Blaine. The family are making an attempt to conceal from the public his real condition, but the physicians who are in attendance say he is a very sick man. His driving out is a farce. He has to be lifted into the carriage, braced up with pillows while there, and helped out and into his room, where he immediately retires to his couch for rest. Rumor among his friends says that he cannot remember an event a week old. Great solicitude is expressed here as to his condition.

The Indianapolis Prize Drill.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 4.—The national tournament opened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning with a drill by the Aurora, Ill., Zouaves, which proved an agreeable surprise to the spectators, who applauded vigorously. Captain Hurd was hardly able to be out of bed, but took his company through its maneuvers with such dispatch that the drill was completed in half an hour. The St. Louis Light Artillery followed in a section drill. The free-for-all infantry drill occurred in the evening and included drills by the Galveston Rifles, National Fusiliers, Dallas Artillery and Branch Guards.

Assignment at Wichita, Kan.

WICHITA, Kan., July 4.—The Royal Spica mills have assigned. Liabilities, \$75,000; assets, \$22,000. The Wichita National bank is the principal creditor, holding a claim of \$24,000.

Got Tired of the Strike.

WHAT OUBER, Ia., July 4.—The miners' strike for the eight-hour day, which was begun May 1, was declared off yesterday at a meeting of the miners of the field.

BARGAINS

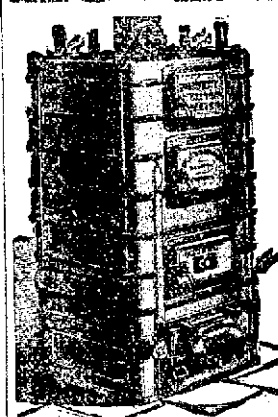
—IN—

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

Heavy well made white shirts 33c each.
Extra Good white shirts 50c each.
Men's pure linen collars 10c each.
Men's heavy linen cuffs 15c a pair.
Men's balbriggan under shirts 25c each.
Men's French balbriggan underwear 75c each.
Men's laundried white shirts 75c each.
Men's outing flannel shirts 39c to \$2.50 each.
Men's fast black hosiery 25c a pair.
Men's balbriggan hosiery 15c a pair.
Imported balbriggan hosiery, a bargain at 25c a pair.
A bargain in neckwear at 25c each.
A bargain in neckwear at 50c each.
An odd lot of half hose about 12 dozen of goods worth 35c, 45c, 50c, the entire lot 25c a pair. First choice best.
Extra bargain 12 dozen men's fine white shirts, laundried ready to wear, 50c each worth 75c.

Bradley Bros.

HOSE HOSE HOSE!



If you need any garden hose and care to have the best goods for the least money, don't fail to see our stock before you buy. When we say we have the

LARGEST AND BEST STOCK

of any house in Central Illinois, we mean it and are anxious to

STAND THE TEST

Come and convince yourselves, our prices run all the way from 6c to 22c per foot.

We also recommend our large stock of

PLUMBERS' and STEAM USERS' Supplies

Need to go away from home to buy. We can supply you cheaper and better.

Iron Pipe, Lead Pipe, Metals, Sewer Tile, Flue Tile,

PUMPS, SINKS,

Electrical Supplies, Suction and Steam Hose, Packing,

ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES AND TOOLS.

We are manufacturers' agents for the best grades of LEATHER AND RUBBER BELTING and can take care of your trade better than any outside firm. Try us. It will be money in your pocket.

H. MUELLER & SONS.

Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters and Jobbers in all kinds of Supplies.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

DURING RACE WEEK.

We are offering some exceptionable Bargains in our Summer Dress Goods this week. Get one of the dresses and make it up to attend the races.

You'll need Umbrellas, Fans and Handkerchiefs this week while at the track. Bear in mind that we have a good assortment.

CHAS. T. JOHNSTON.

THE CARRIERS' FRIEND.

Statue to the Memory of Samuel S. Cox.

A POSTAL TURNOUT AT NEW YORK.

Delegations of Letter Carriers From Many Large Cities Celebrate the Fourth in Doing Honor to the Late Statesman—Brief Description of the Monument—Some Criticisms Answered by the Fair Artist Who Designed and Executed the Work.

NEW YORK, July 4.—The unveiling of the letter carriers' statue of the late Congressman Cox, Friday, was one of the most important features of Independence Day celebration in New York. Over 3,000 letter carriers participated in the parade which preceded the ceremonies at the statue. Delegations came from Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Detroit, Milwaukee and all other cities where the free delivery system is in operation. The postmaster of several large cities attended, and most of them led their delegations of carriers. The parade started from the general postoffice building in Broadway at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and marched directly to Astor place, where the statue is located. The invited guests followed in carriages.

The Dedicatory Ceremonies.

On the arrival of the parade at the statue the ceremonies began with the singing of a hymn by the postal chorus of 100 voices. Then Chairman Newsome, of the memorial committee, formally presented the statue to the city on behalf of the letter carriers. Mayor Grant accepted it in the name of the city. The statue was then unveiled, during which ceremony the chorus sang an appropriate selection. The statue by General Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, followed, and was a masterly effort. The ceremonies closed with a song by the chorus. The parade then reformed, and marched past the Cox residence on Twelfth street, and from there to Lion park, in Harlem, where the visiting carriers were entertained by the local carriers. In the evening the memorial committee entertained the invited guests with a banquet at the St. Denis hotel.

Description of the Statue.

The statue is the work of Miss Louise Lawson. It represents Mr. Cox standing with one arm uplifted and the index finger pointing upward. The position is easy and the likeness excellent. Some of the critics who have seen it, condemn the shape, cut, and fit of the trousers which Miss Lawson placed about the legs of the distinguished statesman. All admit that the face and general outline of Mr. Cox have been reproduced with accuracy, even to that peculiar droop of the shoulder, which the witty congressman used to affect when he said anything funny. They refused to accept the trousers, however, and pronounced them a gross libel upon Mr. Cox's well-known taste in matters of dress.

A Defense of the Garment.

Some of the critics sort went so far as to declare that Miss Lawson had introduced a cheap, unsightly pair of hand-me-downs into the figure, when the trimmest and most artistically cut trousers in the trousers line should have been used. But the trousers are not so bad as the critics make believe. Mrs. Cox, who should certainly know the style affected by her deceased husband, says Miss Lawson has been faithfully accurate in reproducing every detail of his face, figure and clothing, including the much criticized trousers. Other persons who knew the dead statesman best endorse her opinion. The criticisms of her work have been the cause of real pain to the little woman who performed it. She says she was actuated by the most sincere motives in making the statue. For nearly a year she has labored upon it and thinks that it bears evidence of her earnestness.

Miss Lawson's Comments.

"Why," she exclaimed after reviewing the facts narrated above, "I couldn't help it if Mr. Cox did wear the style of trousers I have reproduced in the statue, could I? My work was to make them as they were, not to improve upon the style or fit of them. I took no steps without consulting Mrs. Cox and other persons interested in the matter. They are satisfied and so are the letter carriers who are paying for it. I am at a loss to account for the source of these attacks upon me and my work. As a matter of fact the trousers are all right; it is the critics who are off in their judgment."

THE CELEBRATION ELSEWHERE.

Birthday of the Nation Appropriately Observed in All Quarters.

CHICAGO, July 4.—The Fourth of July was celebrated in this city with the usual flag and pop, in addition to which there were numerous excursions and picnics, and tonight there will be dances and other festive gatherings. The most notable feature of the day here was the morning celebration under the auspices of the National Union death benefit association. This was held at the Central Music hall and the programme included patriotic speeches, music and singing. The introductory address was made by W. P. McCabe, and the oration was delivered by E. G. Hirsch. The hall was crowded, and the effort to have an old-time patriotic observance was a success in every way. Dispatches from all parts of the country tell of a general observance of the day. A notable feature in this state was the encampment of the P. O. S. A. at Elgin. There were sixty-six camps represented and 30,000 people on the ground.

Meeting of the Army of the Potomac.

BUFFALO, July 4.—At the meeting here Friday of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, the following officers were elected: President, Charles H. Smith; vice-president, Colonel A. T. Bliss; treasurer, J. T. Whitehead; secretary, General G. T. Hedges; adjutant-general, Captain W. L. Hedges; standard-bearer, Lieutenant Dorsey Claggett; bugler, J. G. Cushing. A public meeting was held in the evening at which General W. H. Stocum delivered an oration. Saturday a grand parade took place with 14,000 men in line.

Hansen Challenges Corbett.

TORONTO, July 4.—Hansen has challenged Corbett, of Chicago, to a three-mile race at Pullman for \$1,000 a side and the gate receipts, and agrees to give Corbett fifteen seconds' start. The double-scull race between Hansen and O'Connor and Gaudaur and McKay has fallen through, the first named pair not being able to get a boat built, and Gaudaur and McKay refusing an extension of time. They finish the first doublet.

DRUNK ON HIS WEDDING DAY.

A Bridegroom Indignantly "Fired" by His Intended Wife.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Mrs. Agnes North, a young and pretty widow, the daughter of Francis J. Oakes, a wealthy resident of the Steiway section of Long Island City, was to have been married Tuesday afternoon to Samuel Bell. The wedding did not take place, and the bond of love was forever severed, as Bell appeared late in an intoxicated condition and was ordered from the house by the irate father and prospective bride. In anticipation of the event the family residence was decorated with flowers and exotic plants.

Everything Ready but the Groom.

The ceremony was to have been performed at 3 o'clock. There was a large gathering of the friends of the contracting parties. The bride was ready at the appointed hour and the minister was in waiting, but the bridegroom had failed to appear. A messenger was sent to his residence, but he was not at home. Mrs. North became nervous at the absence of Bell, and her father was both worried and indignant over his failure to appear. The minister and assembled guests began to get very nervous, and the unfortunate young woman's family had about decided to inform the guests of Mr. Bell's failure to be on hand when the missing bridegroom appeared.

And He Had Better Stayed Away.

The person he met first was Mr. Oakes, who at once saw he was in no condition to act as principal in a wedding. Mr. Oakes frowned with indignation and ordered the young man from the house. Bell started in to argue the matter with his intended father-in-law. The discussion was becoming heated and the guests, who had crowded into the hall, were fearful that Mr. Oakes would throw the young man out, when there was a rustle of skirts on the stairs and Mrs. North appeared. Her eyes were wet with tears, and there was a flush of indignation upon her handsome face.

The Widow Sees It.

Without a moment's hesitation she pointed her hand toward the front door. "Leave the house," she commanded, "and never let me see you again." Without demurring, Bell followed her instructions. As the door closed upon the form of her intended husband the young woman swooned, and had to be carried to her room. Mr. Oakes has resided in Steiway about seven years. He has a wife and three daughters and a son, Frank, who is a member of one of the Columbia college boat crews. Mrs. North is the oldest of the girls, and married her husband, Albert North, of Harlem, a few years ago. He died a few months after the wedding. Mrs. North has been engaged to Bell, who is 30 years old, nearly three years. He leads account for Bell's condition from his giving a bachelor dinner the night before.

A COUPLE OF NERVOUS BOYS.

They Try to "Hold Up" One of New York's "Finest."

NEW YORK, July 4.—Policeman Williams, of the park police, was leisurely strolling in Central park Thursday night. When near the One Hundred and Sixth street crossing he was rudely startled from a deep reverie into which the beautiful night had lured him by the command "Your money or your life!" and the sight of two glistering revolvers presented directly at his head. The revolvers were presented by two very youthful looking nightwalkers. Williams boldly jumped forward and seized the young Turpises by their collars and shook the revolvers out of their hands.

Well Heeled but Too Light.

Then he picked up the weapons and the boys and took them all to the Twenty-ninth Precinct station. The boys gave the names of John Russell and John Dyer, and their ages as 15 years. The revolver was a .38-caliber and was loaded with ball cartridges. Russell also had a pin-fire gun in his pocket. Both boys broke down and blubbered when they reached the police station.

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.

She Makes Her Appearance in the Elliott Murder Trial.

COLUMBUS, O., July 4.—The ruling of Judge Pugh shuts out all attempts of Editor Elliott's attorneys to prove by the witness Miss Maroney (Elliott's sister-in-law), that Osborn had to her threatened Elliott. The ruling goes still farther, and under it additional threats which Osborn may have made will not be admitted in evidence unless testimony is introduced to show that the deceased had made any demonstration indicative of an intention of carrying out those threats. Miss Maroney occupied considerable time in the box yesterday. It was developed that Osborn had been an ardent suitor for her hand, but she thwarted his advances and refused to marry him. It was then, she said, that Osborn accused Elliott of coming between them. A great effort is being made by the defense to impeach some of the eye-witnesses introduced by the state.

Cadets-at-Large Appointed.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The president yesterday made the following appointments of cadets-at-large for admission to the United States Military academy in June, 1895: William Sherman Fitch, grandson of the late General W. T. Sherman; Martin McMahon Ramsey, son of Commodore Ramsey, of the navy; Stuart T. Smith, son of General William T. "Baldy" Smith, and John P. Wade, son of Colonel Wade, of the Fifth cavalry.

Harrison at His Seaside Cottage.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 4.—President Harrison arrived at 2:30 yesterday afternoon on a special flyer from Washington. With him were Lieutenant John F. Parker, U. S. M.; George W. Boyd and Stenographer Miss Sanger. The party were met at the station by Mrs. Harrison, who entered the president's private car and together they disembarked at Shoreham station, near White cottage, finishing the journey on foot. Russell Harrison arrived by a later train and went to Point cottage.

Will Fly the British Flag.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The steamer City of New York arrived yesterday from Panama. She brings advice that the South American Steamship company after the late episode resolved to change its flag. It has adopted the English ensign instead of the Chilean standard, which was used previously.

Is Supposed To Be in Canada.

FREDLAX, O., July 4.—A. C. Welborn, the local manager of The Courier and Whiskay Music company, of Cleveland, has gone away, and is supposed to be in Canada. It is said that he has collected and appropriated about \$20,000 of the company's money. There is said to be a woman in the case.

BUSINESS SITUATION.

Trade Waits While the Crops Are Growing.

THE OUTLOOK IS THEREFORE GOOD.

For Reports From the Fields Are Uniformly Encouraging—A Review of the Conditions in the Centers of Trade—Great Receipts of Commodities at Chicago—Iron Inclined to Doubt the Future—Money Not So Easy, and Stringent in Spots.

NEW YORK, July 4.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Everything waits for the crops. It is, therefore, of the first importance that the crop prospects have never been more uniformly satisfactory at this season than they are now. For nearly all western and southern points reports refer especially to the improvement in prospects resulting from recent rains, and particularly in the Dakotas and in portions of the south where rain was recently needed. Reports from interior cities show a fair but in many respects a waiting trade.

Reports From the Cities.

At Boston, while trade in boots and shoes is seasonably dull, more confidence is felt, while hides are easier, lumber unsettled by large supplies, and wool in fair demand, sales being 2,438,200 pounds for the week. At Philadelphia chemicals and tobacco are dull, and a waiting market for wool slightly favors buyers. At Buffalo the dry goods and shoe trades are active for the season, and at Cleveland these with the clothing and grocery trades improve, and manufactured iron is in good demand. At Cincinnati the building and machinery lines are quite active, but at Detroit wool moves slowly, holders waiting for higher prices.

Great Wheat Receipts at Chicago.

At Chicago wheat receipts are five times last year's, receipts of wool and hides nearly double, and a good amount in butter and flour, but a loss of one-half in cured meats and dressed beef, of two-thirds in lard, of a quarter in corn and cheese, and some decrease in oats, barley and rye. The dry goods trade equals last year's, while trading in clothing and shoes much exceeds last year's. At St. Louis trade improves slightly, and confidence grows as the harvest answers estimates. At St. Paul a gratifying increase in the handling of cattle is noted, and strong confidence because of marked improvement in crop prospects there, at Milwaukee and at Omaha.

Dull Trade in the South.

Trade is dull at Nashville, holding up fairly at Savannah, sluggish but strengthening at Memphis as crop prospects there improve, and largely at Jacksonville, where vegetables are moving in large quantities. Trade is seasonably dull at New Orleans, but refined sugar is active, with large sales of German granulated.

Apprehensive of the Future.

Prices of iron are generally a shade stronger than in May, but a vague fear of the future checks purchases. Structural and plate iron are fairly active, but of rails no sales are noted, and shipments for the half year are placed at 550,000 tons, against 775,000 last year. Coal has been advanced by dealers, but the independent operators make no change. Tin is lower at 30.40, and copper at 12 1/2 for lake, with lead in moderate demand. Sales of wool at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago for the year thus far aggregate 13,144,126 pounds, against 12,412,850 last year, with some increase in domestic, but a larger increase in foreign. In dry goods the market is still waiting.

Condition of the Money Market.

The money market appears in whole a little less easy, though the rate on call here has ranged during the past week between 2 1/2 and 3 per cent. Somewhat more demand appears at Boston, and there is a shade of stringency at Buffalo, the demand at Cleveland is active, and the market is close at Cincinnati, strong at 7 per cent. at Detroit, well supplied at 6 but with nothing for speculation at Chicago, and a little easier at St. Louis. Stringency still appears at a few southern points, but at New Orleans the supply is very fair, though the market is firm.

The Record of Failures.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., by telegraph number for the United States 210, and for Canada 27, or a total of 237, as compared with a total of 234 last week, and 253 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 199, representing 151 failures in the United States, and 18 in the Dominion of Canada.

GOOD FOR THE PENSIONERS.

Secretary Proctor's Record Division During Great Work.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The establishment by Secretary Proctor of a record and pension division in the war department has been a great help in the matter of settling pension cases, and the record of work done abundantly justifies the secretary's action. This division furnishes record evidence upon which all claims for pensions, back pay and bounty are adjudicated. During the last fiscal year 459,497 communications in all classes have been received and as a rule all have been acted upon within twenty-four hours from the day of receipt. In August, 1893, when the office was first organized, the claims averaged 522 a day, in December of the same year the average per day was 874; in February, 1890, it was 1,192, in January, 1891, it reached 2,034, and in June, 1891, 3,825 daily.

Work Completed Up to Date.

When the office closed at 4 o'clock, June 30, 1891, there was not an unfinished case of any description left on hand. The beneficial effect of a record and pension division will be more fully appreciated by veterans of the late war when it is known that under the present system the pension office is put in possession of all record evidence necessary to settle the claim of a soldier or his dependents within twenty-four hours from the time the call is made. Moreover, all this has been accomplished not only without any increase in the clerical force of the office but actually with a much smaller force than was formerly employed upon the work.

A Rush to the Catskills.

KINGSFORD, N. Y., July 4.—There was an unprecedented rush to the various resorts throughout the Catskill mountains yesterday. All trains and boats landing at Catskill, Saugerties and this city were heavily laden with tourists, many of whom hurried to the mountains to get away from the noise and turmoil of the large cities.

FATAL EXPLOSION OF COAL OIL.

Seven Men Burned So Badly That They Will Probably Die.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—By an explosion of coal oil on board of the tank steamship Standard, lying at Point Breeze, yesterday noon, seven men were horribly and fatally burned. The steamship, with a full cargo of oil, will be almost a total loss. The names of the injured are: Martin Furlong, oil inspector, burned about face, body, and hands; Hugh O. Hazlan, turned about face, hands, and body; Thomas Olsen, a sailor, burned about face, hands and back; Daniel McVeagh, sailor, burned about face, hands and body; William Martin, sailor, burned about body; John Kramer, sailor, burned about legs, body and face; Seth Wusky (colored), ship's cook, burned about face and hands. The injured were all conveyed to St. Agnes hospital, where, late yesterday, the physicians stated that there was but slight hope for the recovery of any of them.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

It is generally believed that the extension of the 4 1/2 per cent for 2 per cent. will result in an increase of bank circulation of fifteen or twenty millions.

Round-trip rates between St. Louis and Kansas City were reduced to \$10 Friday by the Missouri Pacific and Wabash railways to meet the cut recently made by the Alton railway.

Jesse Paulus was killed by lightning at Bourbon, Ind., Thursday night.

On Friday, at Nashville, Tenn., \$5,000 worth of diamonds was stolen from the jewelry store of F. Wiggers.

United States authorities raided the Fraternity of Financial Co-operation, a swindling concern at Wheeling, W. Va., Friday, too late, however, to capture the chief officers. This and similar concerns in three months took in over \$1,000,000.

Several vessels are reported to have sailed from British Columbia for Behring sea for the purpose of catching seals. The British man-of-war Nymphe is pursuing them.

At Peoria, Ill., Friday, Bert Atwater pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzling \$7,000 from the American Glucose company, and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Bank Examiner Drew, of Philadelphia, on account of his connection with the Keystone bank affair, has been informed that his services are no longer required by the government.

Liabilities of Emilio Marquene & Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers of New Orleans, who failed recently, are said to be \$571,308, and the assets \$221,700.

Exports of specie from the port of New York for the week were \$2,835,005, of which \$2,822,700 was gold, and \$12,305 was silver.

E. P. Steubenroch, charged with having embezzled \$15,000 from the Rock Island road while acting as its cashier, was acquitted Friday at Peoria, Ills.

Jonkey Ward, who was hurt by his mount falling on him at Kansas City Monday, died Thursday night.

Maggie Sheffer and Ellen Thompson each want \$13,000 from Willoughby, Hill & Co., of Chicago, for an alleged poor oyster stew they ate at the Boston Oyster house.

William Stansky and wife, of Chicago, recently married, were arrested on a charge of burglary, and are spending their honeymoon in jail.

The carpenters and bosses of Chicago have been warned against doing work of any kind that requires their trade. They have been helping in putting up architectural and structural iron.

The long-bowmen of Chicago organized a union Friday night at Seaman's hall and they will prosecute the strike vigorously. This will complicate the matter, as other unions will take action in their support.

Chauncey M. Depew spoke at Roseland park, Woodstock, Conn., at the Fourth of July celebration.

A Louisville judge has decided that \$2,700 collected for the sufferers of Jewett lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, by the cyclone last year, must be paid to the members for whom collected. The chief officer of the order declined to pay the money on the ground that it was not needed.

A boat containing twelve laborers was capsized on the Weser, in Germany, in a squall during a storm, and eight of the occupants were drowned.

A section of the 'busmen in Berlin have struck for higher wages and shorter hours of labor. The movement threatens to become general.

The treasury Thursday purchased 570,000 ounces of silver at \$1.01 to \$1.02 per ounce.

The Money Slipped Down Her Throat.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Ethel Tompkins, the 11-year-old daughter of Bayard Tompkins, of North Highland avenue, Sing Sing, was sent to a store to make some purchases. She put a silver half dollar in her mouth, and it slipped down her throat. She ran home, informed her parents, and Dr. J. L. Lane was summoned. He endeavored to extract the piece from her throat, but finding that it was impossible, he forced it down into the stomach. The coin is still there, and no ill effects have resulted other than nervous shocks. Ethel is now around apparently as well as ever.

Troubled Over American Spelling.

LONDON, July 4.—The St. James Gazette says that the London Times is still living in a "fools paradise" in the matter of American copyright. "The Times," says The Gazette, "thinks that there is no fear of injury to the English printers, as the British public will not stand American spelling. But is The Times aware that already newspapers printed in London are habitually using against them of American spelling, and that those silly occurrences do not make the slightest difference in their circulation?"

Took Out the Tube and Died.

SALEM, Mass., July 4.—Charles E. Allen died early Thursday from suffocation under very peculiar circumstances. In March of this year, while in a fit of delirium tremens, he cut his throat, and tracheotomy had to be performed. After he recovered Allen returned to his old mode of life, and drank as heavily as ever. Wednesday night he removed the tube from his throat and was unable to readjust it. His wife rushed out of doors for assistance. A policeman responded and summoned a surgeon and the ambulance. Before the doctor arrived Allen died.

Kid the Earth of a Deafard.

IONIA, Mich., July 4.—Lena Beattie, a clerk in the postoffice, was murderously assaulted Thursday evening and identified her assailant as Fred Butler. At 8 o'clock Friday morning Butler was found at his boarding place. When informed that he was wanted Butler shot himself dead.

CHEAP CHARLEY'S

RELIABLE CLOTHING

WELL TAILORED

Cost but a trifle more than ordinary ready-made goods yet this small difference secures for you meritorious fabrics well sponged and fast colors. It secures also good tailoring, artistic shapes and guaranteed satisfaction. Is that what you want, or do you prefer a threshing machine or gold watch with each purchase? Our capacity for misrepresentation is very limited. So please don't come here if you want to play at a game of chance. But for honest Clothing at reasonable fair prices, we mean to be the people. Our line of

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS.

Is the most complete in this city, and you know our prices are always reasonable. We call attention to our fine stock of Negligee Shirts for hot weather. They are cool and comfortable.

CHEAP CHARLEY.

THE RELIABLE CLOTHIER.


SPECIAL BARGAINS IN SUMMER UNDERWEAR

WAGGONER & DOWNING

Have just received another large invoice of those handsome FIFTH AVENUES in half shoes for ladies.

WE HAVE JUST OPENED A LARGE LOT OF

J. J. GROVER & SONS



ELEGANT SHOES and SLIPPERS FOR TENDER FEET.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR HANAN'S MEN'S FINE SHOES.

MORE STYLE and DURABILITY



HANAN'S WALKINGFAST

THAN all OTHER LINES

OUR CALUMET PATENT LEATHER SHOES FOR GENTLEMEN ARE BEAUTIFUL.

Post Office Shoe Store, WAGGONER & DOWNING.

HERE IS WHAT CASH WILL

—BUY AT—

LOGAN & BEIK'S.

- 21 Pounds Granulated Sugar for \$1.00.
- 22 Pounds Extra C Sugar for \$1.00.
- A Fine Bulk Coffee for 25c.
- A Coffee for 28c equal to any 30c coffee sold in the city.
- California Hams 8 1/2c per pound.
- Country Bacon 8 1/2c per pound.
- 6 Bars Lenox Soap for 25c.
- 6 Bars Puritan Soap for 25c.
- 8 Bars Logan & Beik's Extra German 25c.
- 7 Bars Daisy for 25c.
- 14 Bars Palm Leaf for 25c.
- 7 Bars American Standard Soap for 25c.
- 4 Boxes American Sardines for 25c.
- 3 Boxes Mustard Sardines for 25c.
- French Sardines per box, 15c.

And goods too numerous to mention. Remember this price on for Spot Cash at 150 Merchant street.

LOGAN & BEIK.

MORNING REVIEW

Decatur, Illinois.

THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.,
132-134 Prairie Street,
R. E. PRATT, President,
JERRY DONAHUE, Sec'y and Treas.,
J. P. DREWMAN, General Manager

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One year (in advance) \$ 5.00
Six months (in advance) 2.50
Three months (in advance) 1.25
Per Week 10c

Advertising rates made known on application at this office.

[Entered at the Decatur, Ill., Post-Office as Second Class Matter.]

EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1891.

HE HOLDS AN OFFICE.

Hon. William P. Frye has been to Europe, and he has also broken into The American Economist. In the latter he gives some reasons why he is a protectionist. A local republican journal thinks these are good enough to be reproduced.

One of the reasons given is that Mr. Frye has seen the wage earners of Europe and that he found them homeless and landless, as far as ownership is concerned. Perhaps Mr. Frye made some of his observations in Scotland, the country whose principal industry is furnishing hunting forests for the king bee of all the protected ones in the United States, Mr. Andrew Carnegie. No wonder the people in parts of Scotland are homeless so far as ownership is concerned. The amount of land in that country is limited; there is not enough to furnish 5,000-acre hunting grounds for everybody.

But the great product of our economic institutions can't get along with a smaller patch of ground when he takes an outing and hires a boy to carry his gun. At the pace that Carnegie sets there is not enough land for all. In a case of that kind the man with the longest purse gathers in the real estate. We furnished the man with that purse. He is the beneficiary of unequal taxation; he is also in favor of high protection because the wage earners of Scotland are homeless and landless, so far as ownership is concerned.

One might hear a different tale if he could set the tongue of that wage earner going.

Mr. Frye does not tell us that he is in favor of protection because it enables Mr. Carnegie to force a 33 per cent reduction of wages upon his workmen in a year; he does not tell us that he loves the institution because it is such a prolific breeder of Pinkertons with their little guns. And when the gentleman is giving his reasons he forgets to inform us as much as we could wish about the tenure the protected strikers of Pennsylvania have over their homes.

But there are other statistics on this subject. It is true those strikers have lovely homes, but they are all in Heaven. The lands that they might have on earth belong to the barons who are sternly in favor of protection that is a little higher.

And the Hon. William P. Frye forgets to mention that he is in favor of protection because James G. Blaine has said that is the proper thing. Mr. Frye is in the political world only through the consent of Mr. Blaine. That is the way nearly all republicans hold office nowadays. If Frye should not favor high protection Blaine would at once put some other man in his place who would be good enough to think as directed.

And the next time Mr. Frye goes to Europe it is hoped somebody will tell him that there is in a great part of the country an institution known as primogeniture. It is the business of this institution to see that the wage earner gets hold of no land. And it does the work about as completely and successfully as high protection in Pennsylvania. And then Mr. Frye will be asked not to charge primogeniture up to the free traders. It is the grandpa of protection. The idea that one man should give up part of his earnings to another is a common ancestor of both institutions. Thomas Jefferson made primogeniture unpopular in this country. About three-quarters of a century later some republicans came on the scene and discovered another map that they could work for all there ever was in primogeniture. These republicans are willing that the Western man shall own part of the earth provided he will work it for somebody else's benefit.

We should say the principal reason for Hon. William P. Frye being a protectionist is that the publishing of such a belief secures him an office. It is a paying belief for him. And you must not blame him too quickly. Perhaps you would be in favor of protection if it brought the big fish to your net. But your neighbor to whom is given the job of beating the waters would be a fool to agree with you.

AS A BUSINESS MAN.

F. G. Niedringhaus was the man who was to begin on the first of July to turn out American tin plate at the rate of 5,000 boxes a day. Here is what he did just before that date, as reported in yesterday's St. Louis Republic:

While Mr. F. G. Niedringhaus has been writing newspaper articles and supplying Republican conventions with tin plates dipped by a Welshman at his toy factory he has not suffered politics to blind his business sight. His enthusiasm over the future of tin plate manufacture in the United States has not carried him away to such an extent as to lead him to believe in the promises of himself and others to "supply the American demand."

On the contrary, with business foresight, he has seen that the effect of the McKinley bill, for which he voted in congress, would be to raise the price of tin from 10 to 20 per cent, and he accordingly provided for the occasion. While in this capacity as a Republican politician declaring that the McKinley bill would speedily erect factories in this country, Mr. Niedringhaus in his capacity

as a business man has been laying in an abundant supply of the product of Welsh pauper labor, which he will sell at McKinley prices in competition with the alleged American product.

To-day Mr. Niedringhaus has stored in the Union warehouse, corner of Main and Florida streets, a vast quantity of Welsh tin plate of the brand known to the trade as "Adelaide." He has really imported fifty car loads (about 2,500,000 pounds) of this tin plate. It is the plate which was stored in the Union warehouse.

With a view of ascertaining the facts regarding this, a Republic representative yesterday visited the warehouse. The warehouse company's property covers four blocks, being in detached buildings. Huge signs at every entrance inform the wayward that "This is private property," and "To keep out." The reporter began a tour of investigation on his own account. After considerable time he located the Niedringhaus tin stored in the building bound by the Levee, Mullinphy, Florida and Main streets.

The reporter, on entering, found stored here on a rough estimate, about 15,000 boxes of Welsh tin plate. The number of boxes conveyed in each car range from 250 to 300, so that the amount of tin plate found in storage would seem to confirm the statement that Niedringhaus had recently imported fifty car loads of tin plate.

We have heretofore seen how Niedringhaus writes as a politician, and how he talks as a patriot. In this last deal we catch him acting as a business man. And now what about another statement to the effect that the Republic was compelled to confess some time ago that it had been lying about Niedringhaus?

CANT HELP THE HARMONY.

The Review has its attention called to an alleged discrepancy between its editorial and news columns. In the news columns the St. James Gazette is reported as taking a gloomy view of the future of the tin plate industry in England. The editorial column is credited with saying that this industry will continue to boom in England.

The St. James Gazette may be mistaken. Its opinion is given as a matter of news. It guesses at the future; THE REVIEW publishes the guess. This paper is not to be held responsible for that guess any more than it would be for one of Jerry Rusk's stabs at the weather. It is the opinion of somebody; it is not the publication of a fact. It is too much to ask a paper to reconcile itself with every opinion that may be loose in the world. And at the same time the paper must insist upon the right to publish any man's opinion. If this is want of harmony that distresses, the nervous victim will have to plug up his ears.

The St. James Gazette knows what the tin plate industry is in its country. Does it know anything about that industry here? Does it know that N. L. Cort & Co. have been advertising for weeks in American newspapers for 6,000 boxes of American tin, to be delivered anytime within six months? Where does The Gazette get its notion of our tin plate factories? Maybe that paper's editor is reading The New York Press; or possibly he has fallen onto some sheet that is booming McKinley and standing in dread of Blaine. If The Gazette got its information in that way there is no wonder that it is despondent. Those boomers can make more tin plate in a day than there is in all Wales, and they can sell less in six months than a crippled ragman can pick up on the prairies in an hour. Ours is a three-card-monte kind of tin; you see it and you dont. If you want to vote, there is plenty of it in sight; if you want to buy, all the papers in the United States can't place your order.

The Gazette may have heard of the tin plate our people have got out for voting purposes. If some representative of that paper will come over and take a look at the hole in the wall that N. L. Cort & Co. have reserved for the storage of American tin plate, he will learn that there is no immediate danger from the complete collection of dust and cobwebs that abound.

How many of the 150 of Philadelphia who have asked for the dethronement of Quay subscribed to the \$400,000 fund which Wanamaker gathered for that gentleman to be used as he saw fit in the campaign of 1888? Mr. Quay has the documents; will he make them public?

A great many Decatur people started to church yesterday morning. Along about evening they got the day straightened out with the aid of an almanac.

Mr. Zion.

Brad Martin's wife is still very low. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Britton last Friday, a son.

Blackberries will be an abundant crop in this vicinity.

Grant Draper's wife is quite ill with brain fever.

Miss Fannie Foley returned from Shady Grove last Saturday.

Lon Rogers, of Dalton City, visited Miss Mollie Hinds over Sunday.

Walter Bilby, who was kicked by a horse last week is about well again.

Alec Conn has built a front porch to his house which adds to its beauty.

Mrs. Daniel Weldner, of Prairie Hall, was shopping in Zion last Friday.

Robbie and Dossie Fletcher are visiting their grandpa in Decatur this week.

Elder Hughey preached at the C. P. church Sunday forenoon and night.

Some of our little folks attended a party at John Myers, last Saturday night.

Thomas Smith and sister Ida will make a pleasure trip to Colorado in a few days.

The Henry boys have sold their corn to Boyce at 58 cents. They have about 35,000 bushels.

Jack Smith, our operator, accompanied by a friend, took in the Mackinaw excursion Sunday.

Misses May and Bessie Hopkins, of Elwin, were visiting Miss Cora Outten and others Saturday and Sunday.

Thomas Bilby who has been working at a saw mill in Decatur has come home to stay until after the warm days are over.

A committee from Decatur was here a few days ago trying to make arrangements for the ball to organize a temperance society in.

Zionites attended a big ice cream supper at the home of Peter Karch last Monday night.

The musical concert to be given here by J. A. Hoyt's music class on July 23, prom-

ises a rich treat. There will be a crowded house.

Bob Carden arrived here last Thursday to visit his grandfather King Smith. He is a telegraph operator and has been working in the west for about two years.

The Zion Sunday schools will have a picnic in John Henry's grove, about two miles south of town, on the Fourth. Neal Black will read the Declaration of Independence.

Some folks are getting so wonderfully pious here that they want the ordinance revised so it will prohibit a man from walking on the street with his wife after 8 o'clock at night.

The well diggers have begun to sink a new well, they broke another pipe Friday afternoon, as they were drawing it out and had to start a new one which makes the third hole. The wind mill and frame are here ready to be put up.

Professor Hobart, who was billed to lecture on the "Shakers" here last Thursday night, failed to materialize and billed again for Saturday night, but on account of our boarding house being full he failed to get supper. As he could not lecture on an empty stomach he postponed the lecture indefinitely.

Mrs. Daniel Weldner, who lives east of Zion, received word a few days ago of the death of her Grandma, Mrs. Beery, who lived at Des Moines, Ia. She had 10 children, 87 grandchildren, 126 great grandchildren and 130 great great grandchildren. She was 97 years of age July 1.

Waynesville.

May Todd is seriously ill.

Little Arthur Dick is about well again.

Luther Marvel was in Bloomington Saturday.

Miss Bell May has returned from Illinois, Ill.

Ike Perry and wife are visiting relatives in Lincoln.

Quite a number went to Peoria on the excursion Sunday.

The bank and elevator are rapidly nearing completion.

Genial George Gray smiled on us Sunday. He returned to Clinton Monday.

Perry Ervin has moved into the Tenney property just northeast of town.

Mrs. Mary Smith of Decatur is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Add Harrison.

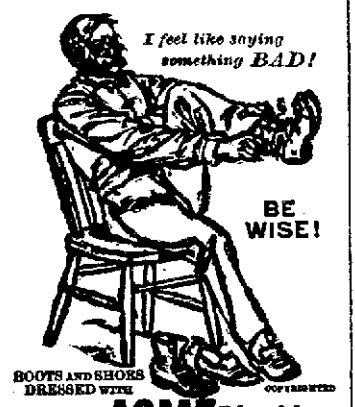
Scott Eskew once more adorns our street corners, having returned from parts unknown.

The boys had a nice practice game of baseball Saturday, the score being 11 to 13. They played 10 innings.

HOW TO LIVE LONG.

Dont fret and worry. Keep in cheerful frame of mind. Take short views of life. Enjoy the the society of children. Be interested in the affairs of others, not for gossip, but to help if necessary. Be frank open-handed and generous, but not with a spendthrift's lavishness. Be abstemious. Enjoy the pleasures of the table rationally but never to the point of satiety and avoid taking cold. By observing these rules you will live out your allotted span. When you do take cold, use Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure. Do not be afraid to take it even if your cough is obstinate. It will yield if you persevere. If need be, take a teaspoonful every fifteen minutes, it contains no poison, you will thus cure your trouble. For sale by all druggists, 25 and 50 cents a bottle.

SYLVAN REMEDY CO.,
107 Main St. Peoria, Ill.



BOOTS AND SHOES
DRESSED WITH
Wolff's SACME Blacking
NEVER GET HARD AND STIFF.
WATERPROOF and warranted to preserve leather, and keep it soft and durable.

10c Will pay for the Cost 10c
10c of Changing Plain White 10c
10c Glass vessels to Ruby, 10c
10c Emerald, Opal, 10c
10c or other Costly Glass. 10c

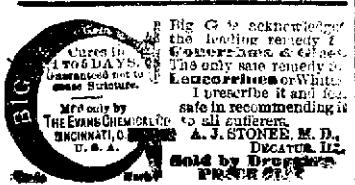
BIKRON
FOR GLASS WILL DO IT.
WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

Do you know that you can buy a chimney to fit your lamp that will last till some accident happens to it?

Do you know that Macbeth's "pearl top" or "pearl glass" is that chimney?

You can have it—your dealer will get it—if you insist on it. He may tell you it costs him three times as much as some others. That is true. He may say they are just as good. Don't you believe it—they may be better for him; he may like the breaking.

Pittsburg. GEO. A. MACHETT & CO.



GOING TO SCOVILL'S.

He will furnish my house complete on the easy payment plan.

215 South Park street.

RACE

Clothing Manufacturing Co.

Why they can sell Shirts, Overalls and Jackets cheap, they make over 20,000 dozen a year. They will sell good Shirts at 25, 50 and 75 cents.

We are throwing all our Straw Hats on the market regardless of cost. Will give you a good Boy's Suit at \$1.50.

GRAND SALE

OF FURNITURE AND BABY CARRIAGES.

Big discount on everything in our line to make room for the change. Everything must go.

BACHMAN BROS.

East Main St. Sign Big Elephant.

Goods sold on Weekly or Monthly Payments

Macon Street Lots for Sale.

MAISON AVENUE.

MAISON STREET.

Macon Street is acknowledged to be one of the best for residences in the city. It is paved west to Hawthorn Avenue. The property above represented is in the next block west. Street cars only two blocks north. The lots offered are marked with a * Also two lots on the north side of same street, west of Monroe. Take a walk or drive and see this desirable property. Terms easy.

S. S. JACK, 451 Macon Street.

1891-1855-36.

Sugar Cured Hams.

California Hams.

Boneless Br'kft Bacon

Smoked Beef Tongues

Dried Beef.

IMBODEN BROS.

PUMPS, FIRE-PROOF SAFES.

GEO. M. WOOD.
135 South Water st. Decatur, Illinois.

PRESERVE YOUR EYES.

PROFESSOR JAMES THOMAS,
Practical Optician.

OUR METHOD. As fine a line of spectacles and eye glasses as are made, adjusted in conformity to the sight, enabling anyone to see with ease at the distance they were accustomed to read or work before the use of spectacles became necessary. Every case guaranteed. All changes made without extra cost. Eyes examined for spectacles from 8 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 6 p. m. Office 322 N. Water street opposite First M. E. Ch.

North Morgan Street Bakery.

Everything new and first class. If you want good bread give me a trial. My pies and cakes are the best in the city. I also carry a general line of the freshest and best Confectioneries in the market. Goods delivered to any part of the city. Don't forget the place.

F. W. WERNING.
517 North Morgan Street.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Notices under five lines will be inserted in this column one week for twenty-five cents invariable in advance.

WANTED.

GIRL WANTED—Apply at Central hotel; must come well recommended.

WANTED—A situation by a young lady as bookkeeper. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework; German preferred; Good wages to good girl; apply at once to Mrs. F. O. Dammrow, 318 West North street.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework no washing. Inquire at 535 W. Colorado street.

WANTED—Every body to know that at Blank & Grass' paint and art store is the best place to get your pictures framed. They carry the largest and best stock, sell goods at lowest prices and get out work on very short notice.

WANTED—Everybody to know that they can save money by having their paints, oils, varnishes and brushes at Blank & Grass' paint and wall paper store. The following quotations will speak for themselves: Strictly pure white lead (Corroder's brand), \$5.00; Balled linseed oil, 60c; turpentine, 60c. Everything else at proportionately low prices. Sole agent for the "Harrison Brothers' colors in oil, the best in the world.

WANTED—Everybody to have their spring clothing cleaned and fixed up at Stivers steam dye house, 535 East Eldorado st., Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—Everybody to know that Blank & Grass' favorite furniture polish has no equal for polishing furniture, pianos and organs. A use a bottle will make all your old furniture look like new. Blank & Grass.

WANTED—The people to know that Walker & Chance pay for second hand goods, and do a general line of upholstering furniture, repairing umbrellas, chair caning, etc., and good bargains in all kinds of second-hand goods. Walker & Chance, 135-137 North Main street.

WANTED—You to know that you can buy or Scovill anything to furnish your house with, and pay for it by the week or month, and have the goods delivered when the first payment is made. No security, no reference, no publicity. Scovill's 215 south side park, Decatur, Ill.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Stock of hardware and building. Address Thos. S. Fox 1073 W. Main st., Decatur, Ill.

FOR SALE—Brick residence, 14 rooms, gas, water and steam heat, 38 feet front, corner North Main and Eldorado, No. 456. C. P. Housen.

LOST-FOUND.

FOUND—A watch with a guard attached. Owner can have same by calling at Review office and paying for this notice.

LOST—A lady's bracelet, either on South Main or West Wood street. The finder will please leave at this office.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A store room on the west side of N. Water street and just south of the Washburn railroad, opposite Shellbarber's mill. Inquire of D. Hutchinson or M. Mediny.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MOVED—Dr. W. B. Hostetter will be found at the second house west of the Presbyterian church while repairs are being made on his residence.

MARY B. WEAVER—Teacher of voice culture and artistic singing. A successful career as soloist and teacher of singing, warrants me in guaranteeing complete satisfaction to patrons. Highest testimonials from noted professionals. Considering quality of work, my terms will be found reasonable. Further information in regard to same furnished on application. Applicants received from 9 to 11:30 a. m. at the Boby.

NOTICE—I am now ready to clean wall paper, clean and put down carpets, and do general house cleaning. Leave orders at D. H. Hellman & Sons. Sidney Garrett.

GREAT CUT—In carpets and wall paper at Abel's carpet house.

BOOK BINDING.

Practical book binding and bank book manufacturing. 17 South Water street, Decatur, Ill. Magazines bound, names stamped in gold on books, pocket-books, memorandum books, toilet cases, etc. I make telescopes boxes and any kind of notebook boxes in order.

HERMAN SPIES.

FOR THE BEST
PIANOS & ORGANS



GO TO
S. M. LUTZ.

New Instruments sold on the easy payments. Old instruments taken in exchange.

104 E. Prairie St.
MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1891.

MATTERS OF FACT.

Nine o'clock washing tea at Irwin's pharmacy. Childrens and misses kid gloves in tan, brown, mode and slate, at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co.

"Centmeri" kid gloves in all the new spring shades and black. Perfection of fit and wear guaranteed at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co.

Prescriptions are carefully prepared at Irwin's pharmacy.

When you want your shoes repaired go and see John McAllister in Perl building.

All the latest shades in Monoculaire Suede gloves at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co.

New Biarritz gloves in tans, modes, greys, browns and English tans at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co.

You can get any kind of a vehicle you want of the Spencer & Lehman Co.

Come and see our buggies, surreys, phaetons, spring wagons and road carts—the best made and cheapest in town.

THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO., South Main and Wood streets.

John McAllister will repair your shoes on short notice. Give him a trial. Tabernacle building.

The 91 cigar will stand every test for quality, and is fast gaining trade. Try the 91 and be convinced that you are getting a first-class smoke for 5 cents. Manufactured by A. D. Holland, 212 West Main street.

Delicious, cooling and refreshing summer drinks at Irwin's drug store.

A great reduction sale of trimmed millinery at cost this and next week at the new millinery store in Casner block, opposite the postoffice.

A complete assortment of "Centmeri" Suede gloves in all lengths and shades. Also kid mitts in evening shade in any length. Kid gloves purchased of us will be fitted to the hand if desired and skillfully repaired if needed, free of charge. Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co.

Always Ahead.

You can buy ladies' dongola Oxfords, patent tip, machine sewed, sole leather, counter flexible inner sole. A good one made for service and durability. The most popular Oxford for hard service as the great army of ladies who are wearing them will attest. All sizes, 2½ to 7. You can get them at \$1 per pair at the Ferriss & Lapham Shoe store, 148 East Main street.

Buggies' Buggies' Buggies!

Do you want a buggy? Do you want a surrey? Do you want a stylish wagon? If you do we have a large stock of all kinds of vehicles and will sell you at bottom prices. Come in and see our display.

THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO.

88 Degrees Hotter

rooms will be unless windows are protected by awnings. We carry the largest stock of stripes ever shown in the city and make them right and prices right. Call and see us.

W. D. CHAMBERLAIN & CO., Library Block.

Notice.

The Decatur Gas & C. Co. hereby give notice that all wiring for electric light must be inspected before closed in, as the said company will not furnish light to any persons until wiring has been inspected and found correctly and safely wired.

Rice Coil Spring.

You should call for the Rice Coil Spring when you buy a buggy. We guarantee them to be the best.

THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO.

Make Your Wife Happy.

your residence attractive and rooms cool and comfortable by having Chamberlain & Co. put up awnings to your windows. Call and see them in Library block.

Surreys.

We want you to come and see our stock and learn our prices when you want a surrey.

THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO.

Bananas.

Two car loads of Port Limon bananas will be received by G. W. Ehrhart & Co. the last of the week. Your orders should be left as early as possible.

Great Reduction.

You can buy all kinds of summer millinery at greatly reduced prices of Miss Emma Williams, on South Park street.

Go To Prescott's Music House.

For anything and everything you want in that line. Why? Go there and learn.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

St. John's Episcopal Church—M. M. Goodwin, rector. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Vesper services 6:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church—Corner of Church and Eldorado streets. Rev. A. N. Hitchcock, of Chicago, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Stapp's Chapel, M. E. Church—304 East Eldorado—G. E. Seringer, pastor. Love feast at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor, and at 7:30 p. m. by Elder M. D. Hawes. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Universalist Church—141 East Prairie—Rev. Sophie Gubb, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "The Government of Mind." Evening subject: "The Immensity of Religion."

Baptist Church—North Water—Rev. Charles E. Torrey, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "Where is the Kingdom of God." Evening topic: "The Day We Celebrate, or a Nation's True Glory."

First Presbyterian Church—W. H. Penhallegon, pastor. Services in the Grand opera house at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at the church at 9:30 a. m. and College Street chapel and at the new mission at 2 p. m.

U. B. Centenary Church—458 North Broadway, J. A. F. King, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Faith Life," and 7:45 p. m. subject, "Whom and Why." Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Church of God—Corner North Water and Cerro Gordo streets. W. B. Allen, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Monthly experience meeting at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m., and communion service at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Church—400 North Main Ernest B. Calk, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday morning subject: "The Loneliness of Jesus and its Cause." In the evening the Woman's Mission society will have charge of the service, with a good program.

W. C. T. U.—Services at the W. C. T. U. hall, Library block, Sunday at 8:30 p. m. The temperance work in Sunday school will be discussed by some of the leading ladies of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Gilbert at the organ. The singing will be led by W. E. Mann.

First English Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Main and William streets. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. S. Wagonbals, D. D. Dedication services at 3 p. m. Dedication sermon by Rev. C. Koerner. Services at 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. W. A. Passavant, Jr. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

First M. E. Church—Fourth quarterly meeting. Love feast at 9 a. m. Preaching by Rev. M. D. Hawes, presiding elder, at 10:30 a. m. Communion at the close of the sermon. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor, James Miller. Subject: "The Anarchist in Politics and Religion."

Y. M. C. A. Workers.

24 young men, students at Illinois college, Jacksonville, were in the city yesterday on their way to Blue Mound to begin a work they have undertaken for the summer. They will visit towns the size of Blue Mound, remain two and three days, and hold meetings in churches or school houses. One meeting will be devoted to explaining Y. M. C. A. work, and placing it before the young of the places, though no effort will be made to organize associations. The party that went to Blue Mound will visit Ivesdale, Sadorus and Sydney. There are three such companies in Illinois this summer under the direction of the state association. The association pays their railroad fare, the people in the towns furnish the entertainment, and the boys give their time.

A Baby at the Home.

There is a new inmate of the Anna B. Milkin home. It is only three months old, but it has already excited a good deal of attention in the community that now has a world of its own under Matron Hamilton's motherly eye. A carpenter with a large family has been unable to work regularly, because his wife has been sick, and he had to assist in caring for her. There seemed to be no one to take care of the baby, and it was resenting the seeming neglect, and besides was about to get sick itself. So the physician reported the matter to the charitable union, and asked if the baby could not be taken to the home. The transfer was made within an hour, and everybody was happy again.

Cleaned Out the Fish.

The many men who fished wearily all day yesterday up and down the river without getting a bite, wondered where the fish had all gone to. The explanation is easy. Wilber Keas, the day clerk at the Central hotel, was up all Friday night at the river and he caught all the fish. He cleaned out the whole business, and did not leave a tad pole to tell the story. The boarders had fish yesterday, but the bell boys had to burn matches under the clerk's eyes to keep him awake to smile on the pretty girls that came to the hotel desk and asked for tickets to Blue Mound. It's queer how all the pretty country girls go to the hotel office instead of the ticket office.

Timely Talks.

Rev. C. E. Torrey has prepared a series of sermons entitled "Timely Talks to Thinking Townsmen," which will be delivered on Sunday nights at his church, beginning tonight. The different sermons are:

July 5.—"The Day We Celebrate, or a Nation's True Glory."
July 12.—"People Who Live Behind the Hill or Who Is My Neighbor?"
July 19.—"Dirt or Diamonds, or What Is Your Occupation?"
July 26.—"New Lamps for Old, or Are You in the Fog?"

Will Receive Donations.

The ladies of Decatur W. C. T. U. having undertaken to furnish meals at the Prohibition camp meeting would thankfully receive donations of vegetables, fruit or cooked food.

Please Note the Fact.

that you can obtain all the patterns illustrated in Butterick's Delineator at their agents, Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet company.

Come In

and see what we keep in summer millinery. Miss Emma Williams, South Park street.

The Economy

will sell you groceries at bottom prices. Telephone 93.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Attorney J. M. Lee is at Argenta today.

Dr. Chenoweth visited Taylorville yesterday.

L. T. Armstrong spent the Fourth in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carter are visiting in Clinton.

C. T. Johnson spent the Fourth at Bunker Hill, Ill.

Peter Rush, of Bement, visited Decatur yesterday.

Harry English was in Macon yesterday on a visit.

James Milligan was in Dalton yesterday on a visit.

Lee Moses was in Cerro Gordo yesterday on business.

Miss Lulu Elliott spent the Fourth in Cerro Gordo.

Charles Keene, of Prairie Home, was in the city yesterday.

Arthur Hartley is home from a business trip at Monticello.

Reeves Scruggs was seriously ill yesterday with tonsillitis.

Dr. Reid was in Latham yesterday on professional business.

Dr. J. S. C. Cussins of Owaneco is in the city visiting his family.

Joe McColister, of La. Place, spent the Fourth in the city yesterday.

Ed L. Bevers, of Lintner, was visiting friends in the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. Barnard and son Allison are visiting friends at La Salle, Ill.

Miss Sophia Pipher, of Bethany, is the guest of Miss Mattie Foster.

Mrs. W. S. Shoemaker of Litchfield is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Downey and sister are visiting friends at Tuscola.

Lon Tuttle joined Decatur friends at Taylorville yesterday afternoon.

S. Erlanger and Miss Rosa Bachroch went to Bloomington yesterday.

Miss Fannie Hoskins is entertaining Miss Fath Woodard, of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. S. M. Watt departed yesterday for Indianapolis to visit her daughter.

Howard Johnson has gone to his home at Washington, Ind., on a short visit.

Misses Leona and Ora Miller, of Nevada, Mo., are guests of Elder F. R. Calk.

Tom and Josh Hudson, of Moweaqua, were in the city yesterday on a visit.

Misses Katie and Abbie Lincoln of Hammond were visiting in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Light spent the Fourth with Mr. Light's parents at Sullivan.

Miss Lease and Miss Easterday, of Nokomis, are guests of M. L. Deck and family.

Visitors from La Place. Misses Eva Cox and Minnie Butler, Ernest Eads, Mr. Tony.

Frank Potter, the mayor of Maroa, was in the city yesterday, the guest of W. H. Long.

Mrs. George James, Mrs. J. T. Turner and George Jones went to Bloomington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Porter and Miss Grey, of Paris, are visiting James Hollinger and family.

Hiram Johnson is in Champaign visiting his son Ed, who has a street paving contract there.

Chan Powers arrived home from Lafayette, Ind., where he attended a shooting tournament.

Mrs. W. R. Woodard, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting with Mrs. T. A. Hoskins on Prairie avenue.

Miss Maude Webster arrived in the city yesterday from Hatley, Ia. She is visiting Miss Ida Webster.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Appenzeler, at their home 402 South Broadway, on Friday morning, a son.

Floyd Gastman and Arthur Dumont will leave tomorrow on a short visit to "the boys" at Taylorville.

W. H. Moorehouse, chief surgeon of the Wabash, was in the city yesterday visiting Dr. W. B. Hostetter.

Dr. J. W. McKinnon and his father Dr. M. J. McK., were in Springfield yesterday visiting Dr. S. Leslie L. Cron.

Allen Bevens and Silas Enyeche, proprietors of an Aurora, Mo., paper, are in the city for a short visit with friends.

Emel, Early and Emma Blank went to Columbus, O., yesterday to visit for two or three months with their uncle.

Mrs. F. W. Anderson and children are expected to return tomorrow from a visit of several weeks at Kirkwood, Mo.

Miss Annie Morehead and Mrs. Stef, of East St. Louis, arrived in Decatur yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Morehead.

Prof. J. H. Conradt went to Monticello yesterday to teach the sciences in the institute, which will be opened there on Monday.

Drs. A. L. and Naomi Pierce-Collins returned yesterday from a trip through Macon, Monticello, Douglas, Coles, Edgar and Clark counties.

Charles Barnes, pitcher of the University of Illinois base ball nine, went to Mansfield yesterday to pitch for the Mansfield nine in a game with Monticello.

H. W. Fenton, Mrs. J. L. Fenton, Mrs. Sneed and D. Bradley departed last night for Colorado. They will visit Denver, Colorado Springs and all points of interest in that vicinity.

A House That Peaks for Itself.

Nothing speaks more eloquently for the success of the Logan & Reik grocery than the store itself. The immense stock arranged with studied taste, the groups of customers that crowd the aisles, and the graceful, but busy, clerks, all combine to give it an atmosphere of brisk prosperity. It means that the goods must be sold. It means that the prices must be low. And so they are. While sugar has advanced considerably, you can still buy 21 pounds of granulated and 22 pounds of extra "C" for \$1. It will be impossible to name prices on everything they keep, but you can rest assured they always sell everything at bottom prices. They had an elegant layout of California fruits yesterday, consisting of fine peaches, apricots, prunes and other things too numerous to mention. Mr. Reik informed THE REVIEW man yesterday that fruit jars were advancing in prices rapidly, but they still had plenty and were selling them low. If you are not a customer of this firm you should go and look through their beautiful store and learn a few of their prices. It won't do you any harm and it might make you some money. They are located at 150 Merchant street. Telephone 120.

OUR Great Clearing Sale

Will Begin July 1st and Continue Through the Entire month.

UNPRECEDENTED BARCAINS

—WILL BE OFFERED IN—

Dress Goods, Challies, Mousselines,

India Mulls, Black Dragon Organdies, Black Lace Flouncings, White Goods, Embroideries, Sun Umbrellas, Silk Mitts, Summer Corsets, Outing Shirts, Summer Underwear, Prints, Gingham, Sheetings, Table Linens, Napkins and Towelings.

Our patrons know, and the public may learn, if they will, that we do not attempt to allure people by HUMBUG ADVERTISEMENTS. On the contrary, you will find our goods and prices as published.

LINN & SCRUGGS

DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

Agents for the Celebrated "Centmeri" Kid Gloves, The Golden Rule Black Silk, the Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

100 DOZEN OXFORDS!

We have just been through our stock and find that we have left 100 dozen pairs of Ladies' Oxfords, and we dont intend to carry a pair over. This means that we must sell them out at a sacrifice. We own many of them for less than cost of manufacture, and propose to run them at prices to astonish you.

We have Oxfords in plain toes, patent leather tips, opera and common sense lasts, ooze kid tops and patent leather tips. We have almost every style made. We make prices of 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3, and we guarantee that in every instance the price is fully 43½ per cent below what you have regularly been paying.

We are selling them at the lowest net prices made at wholesale. Now is your opportunity to buy.

The Ferriss & Lapham Shoe Store,

148 EAST MAIN STREET, DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

DECATUR HAD A HOLIDAY

The Glorious Fourth Celebrated in Many Ways.

NO EAGLE YELLS—A LOT OF FUN

The Whole Town Lays off to Enjoy Itself and Succeeds Mightily—The Only Speech-making at the Dedication of Riverside Park—Patriotic Remarks There—Boat Racing and Fun in the Afternoon—Good Celebrations at Other Places.

Decatur did not have any regulation Fourth of July celebration, with speeches, and ice water in barrels, and flabdub, and everybody tired to death, and children lost in the crowd, and a quarrel between a man and his wife on the way home. The old fashioned celebration decidedly was not in it. Almost every family got up a celebration of its own, observed the day in its own way, had a much better time, and probably felt a great deal more patriotic when night came. Such a general observance of a holiday was never seen before. Every one put on his Sunday clothes, packed his lunch basket and went out to some park to eat his dinner. The man who staid in his store wished that he hadn't, because he did not make money enough to buy fly paper. Besides that he had to endure the contemptuous glances of the throngs that went by, bent on pleasure and wondering how any one could think of labor on such a day.

While the Declaration of Independence was not read, there was a distinct Fourth of July tone about the whole town. Star spangled banners, the handsomest flags in the world, any one must admit, even if not an American, were flying in all directions. Scores of flagstaves were put up during the Grand Army encampment, and they were put to good use yesterday. Then the small boy and the big boy were abroad with every kind of a firearm that would burn powder and make a noise. The dealers in fireworks did a good business, and sold firecrackers enough to sink a ship.

AT RIVERSIDE PARK

Formal Dedication Exercises—Lots of Fun in the Afternoon

Something like an old time Fourth of July celebration was held in the morning at Riverside park, when the park was formally dedicated. The stage of the new pavilion was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting, and about a thousand people assembled within hearing distance by 11 o'clock. On the stage were Rev James Miller, Rev W. H. Penhalligon, I. R. Mills, W. H. Starr, Rev. J. S. Woods, Rev. C. G. Wood, the jubilee singers and a brass band.

The band played a patriotic air to open the exercises. Rev James Miller made an address, short and interesting. He began by saying the first Riverside park was the Garden of Eden, which was also the first tailor shop. The speaker alluded to that other Riverside park, filled with sorrow, desolation and gloom—the Garden of Gethsemane. He spoke of the generous and noble hearted men who had set apart this hand-come park for the people, and were now dedicating it to their use.

A song by the jubilee singers followed. Mr. Miller's address.

Rev W. H. Penhalligon was the next speaker. His address was something like a Fourth of July speech, and had several pleasing patriotic references. He saw an appropriateness in dedicating the park on the Fourth. He spoke of the spirit of progress that had moved this country from where it was during the early days of this century, to its present advanced stage where such parks as these are public necessities. The speaker also referred to the philanthropic spirit that had inspired the giving of the park to the people, and closed with an effective climax, bright with patriotic sentiment.

After another song I. R. Mills spoke briefly, beginning by saying that while Rev Miller and Rev. Penhalligon were giving the Starr & Mills addition so much free advertising, he had the pleasing reflection that it was all free because they were not paid anything for their services. Continuing Mr. Mills said that while the question of taking the fairground for a park was before the people, and the city was asked to donate an amount of money for its maintenance, the idea occurred to Messrs. Starr and Mills that here was a park which might answer the purpose, and would be free to the people. Of this fact he made especial emphasis. It is a free park and the people's park.

FUN IN THE AFTERNOON

Thousands of people lined the river bank in the afternoon and watched the races on and in the water. All were interesting. The tub races were extremely funny, and when the greased pole was walked, a great many people laughed till they were too sore to walk back to the street cars.

The first race was for single sculls, first prize \$4, second prize \$2. There were five entries, John W. Rogers, E. Lane, Ott McDonald, William Martin and W. S. Ingram. Rogers won easily and Lane was second.

In the double scull race for a prize of \$5, second prize \$3, McDonald and Rogers, Lane and R. J. Oram, Martin and Ingram, and T. Owens and another man were entered. McDonald and Rogers won first, and Lane and Oram won second prize.

The swimming race was over a course of 125 yards. These were the contestants W. Thayer, who was first, E. Thayer, who was second, John Rogers, another Rogers, C. Jacobs, T. Owens, and Ott McDonald.

The greased pole was the event that made the fun for the crowd. A long, tapering pole, well greased, hung unsteadily over the water, and a \$5 gold piece was put at the end for the one who should get there first. About 50 tried it. Fellows were falling all around that neighborhood. There would be a splash in the water and then a shout of laughter would go up from thousands of throats. Finally it seemed that no one could get to the end, and then the prize was moved about four feet nearer. "Skinny" Martin went out and got it. Frank Odom made the attempt then, and succeeded in walking clear to the end. He was given \$1. The tub race was lots of fun, too. Five

boys undertook to paddle across the river in tubs. They could go well about half way across, and then they would upset. After working a good while, Harry Bell got his tub over and back, and got the first prize, \$2.50.

The number of picnic parties in the park during the day was amazing. It seems hardly possible that 1,000 would be exaggeration. At supper time one could not step more than three feet on the ground without going onto some one's supper table. They were everywhere. A great many country people drove in to spend the day at the park, and eat their picnic dinner there.

At night it is estimated that 5,000 people were scattered over the park. When the calcium lights were burning the sight presented was beautiful and interesting. The people were gathered in groups of from 2 to 10, some standing and some sitting on the grass, all watching the fireworks which were fired from the bridge across the ravine. The crowd kept coming up to 10 o'clock, when the grand rush was made for town. Some were unable to get away until 12 o'clock. The steamboat was busy all evening, while every row boat was out in use.

THE DAY IN GENERAL

Crowds at Oakland Park
Oakland park was thronged all day by picnic parties. At night there were probably 2,000 to see the free performance by the New York Dramatic company and the fireworks.

On the Street Cars
All day long the street cars on both lines were crowded. During the day the Short line was overrun with business. It had seven cars running with two trailers, and at every trip they were all packed. Still hundreds walked out to the park and back. Where the great crowds came from is a mystery. The business would have overtaken 25 motor cars. In the morning the Short line quit trying to handle the depot business and made an arrangement with the Citizen's line to furnish Short line passengers with Citizen's line transfer checks.

Base Ball
The two games of base ball between St. Louis and Evansville were uninteresting. The morning game was 7 to 3 and the afternoon game 17 to 5, St. Louis winning both games. The attendance was light.

Echoes of the Day
A great crowd of country people were in town.

Several went to a dance at Clinton last night.

There was only one fire alarm but there was no fire.

The railroads were all using cabooses for passenger coaches yesterday.

Five or six of Goodman's band were left yesterday morning and had to go to Homer at 11 o'clock.

Eight cars, all loaded to the steps, left Lincoln square at one time last night for Oakland park.

Levi Moore, a member of the Monitor band of this city, climbed a greased rope at Cerro Gordo yesterday in 14 seconds, and secured a prize.

Warrensburg had a grand celebration in White's grove. Over 1,000 people were there. The speaking was good and the athletic contests were interesting.

There was an interesting shooting match at East Park Boulevard yesterday. There were 15 or 20 contestants. The pigeon-gave out and the shoot was ended with sparrows.

A German from Monticello, who lives on Dr. Meyer's place near there, picked up a large firecracker which some boy had thrown into the street last night. It exploded, scaring his hand so bad that the third finger had to be amputated. Dr. Chenoweth did it and the man was sent to St. Mary's hospital.

There was an interesting lawn tennis tournament at Oakland park yesterday, in which these boys took part: Will Armstrong, Floyd Gastman, Lynn Barnes, Walter Adams, Arthur Dumont and Linn Blackstone. The first prize, a sk tennis cup was won by Arthur Dumont, and the second by Linn Blackstone. The playing was good.

ORATOR PARKERSON

The Famous Louisiana Address at Bloomington

Bloomington, Ill., July 1.—W. S. Parker, of New Orleans, who acquired international fame by being one of the most severe critics in the killing of several members of the M. F. D. some months ago, was heartily received and his patriotic address was listened to with great attention and repeatedly punctuated with applause. It had been supposed that he would make some reference to the Italian question but in this the audience were mistaken. Amongst other things he said "I yield in the love of my country to no man within the borders of it. My pride in this grand government is not to be overtopped by any. In its greatness I glory, in its unity I rejoice. And I hesitate not to assert, that the most intensely American spirit and pride which I have ever seen, can be found in the low lands of Louisiana, behind the levees of the Mississippi. The stars and stripes have not more faithful lovers than the men of the new south, no more earnest and determined defenders of the beloved flag can be found within the four corners of the nation. None will resent more quickly an insult to it. This the president would have learned had he seen fit to visit our city, and this that other man, than whom I think no greater lives today, can feel if he will only come to us. We will show him how we appreciate his genius and admire his Americanism. I scarcely need say I meant the great secretary of state, James G. Blaine.

"Are we in sympathy? Can I carry back to my people the assurance that we have at last come together, and that upon all that concerns the welfare of our land we are in accord? I have endeavored more to suggest than discuss; to show, if possible, that we are a nation with a national character, with common purposes, to tell you that in the hearts of the southern people there is a longing to forget past differences and to stand shoulder to shoulder with you in the protection of our country and the preservation of its institutions. If, in scattering this seed by the wayside, I have thrown any upon good ground, I shall feel that I have accomplished something in my day and generation, if it shall spring up into life so strong as to remain with you and yours forever."

The Economy

will sell you groceries at bottom prices. Telephone 68.

WHY DID THEY GO?

Several Recent Cases of Mysterious Disappearance.

BRISTOL AND HIS FOUR BOYS.

They Left Without Warning, Were Found and Returned and He Left Again—W. T. Kime, of Westboro, Mo., Missing—A California Elopement.

There have recently been several strange cases of mysterious disappearance. The most remarkable, as the sequel shows, was that of Luzerns Bristol, of Jersey City Heights. Bristol is a quiet, thoughtful, temperate man, and never spent his evenings away from his family. He has been twenty years in the employ of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, and was superintendent of the tunnel through the Hoboken hill. One Saturday recently he went away, taking his four sons, whose ages range from seven to twelve years, with him. As neither the husband nor the children returned in the afternoon Mrs. Bristol naturally became alarmed. This alarm was greatly intensified when, late in the evening, Bristol's father received a letter from his son, postmarked Hoboken, which said "When I



W. T. Kime
eated you will hear from me. When in trouble consult the Bible. Turn the pages at random, and you will be comforted. Ask counsel from the Bible. There was no reference to Mrs. Bristol in the note.

At Bristol's office it was learned that neither he nor the children had been there during the day. Mrs. Bristol came from the with anxiety when she learned that the superintendent of the railway had received a note from the missing man tendering his resignation in peculiar language. It was believed Bristol had become suddenly demoralized and great fear arose as to his and the children's safety. For several days not a trace of them could be found.

Eventually Mrs. Bristol discovered that her husband's fishing tackle, game bag and rifle were missing from the house. A number of other small articles had also disappeared. Then the grief-stricken woman remembered that Bristol had been missing very early for a week or two previously and going out without a word and that he had also taken away a week before. It was at once surmised that his mania Bristol had secretly arranged to go off on a camping expedition.

This suspicion turned out correct. In a short time he was located in a park in N. Y. He had a horse and wagon and four and the boys were having a glorious time. When found he was about to seek another camping ground but he returned quickly home with the friend who was sent after him. The children were not aware there was anything wrong with their father. They had been suggested in a hunting expedition with great interest. Bristol telling them the mother could not stand the fatigue of the trip. Bristol killed his wife quietly, as though nothing had happened on his return home. The family was at first puzzled by the disappearance, but he was undoubtedly a murderer. He was arrested and is now in prison. He was found with a gun in his hand and a note pinned to his chest. The note was a letter to his wife, saying "I am sorry I cannot be with you, but I must go. I will be back in a week." The note was signed "W. T. Kime".

W. T. Kime, of Westboro, Mo., is first seemed to have disappeared. He was a young man, then a student of law, and was in the employ of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad. He was found in a room in the St. Louis hotel, and was taken to the St. Louis police station. He was found with a gun in his hand and a note pinned to his chest. The note was a letter to his wife, saying "I am sorry I cannot be with you, but I must go. I will be back in a week." The note was signed "W. T. Kime".



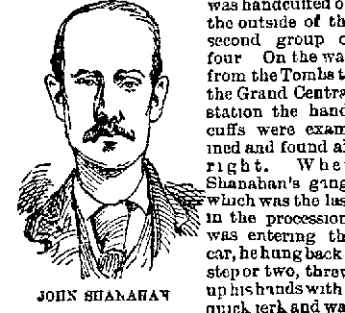
ANTONIO PENCO—CYNTHIA HUNTLEY
bus O, was on a visit to her uncle Maxilian Penco. She is twenty years old, of Spanish and Italian parentage, and witty and genial in her manner. She became acquainted with Antonio Penco, a young man of twenty three, to whom she was speedily engaged.

One Sunday recently Cynthia and her lover left her uncle's house for a stroll. They were both singing a song as they went through the gate and seemed perfectly happy. On the Ocean House road they called at a saloon and drank a glass of beer each, and from that time they have not been seen. After a lapse of several days the hat and shawl worn by Miss Huntley were found on the beach at Lake Merced. This led to a report of foul play, but it was subsequently ascertained that Antonio had considerable money with him, and that Cynthia's jewelry is missing from her trunk. This pointed to an elopement, but why the young couple should act so strangely when there was no opposition to their union, is what still puzzles their friends.

ESCAPE IN A KISS.

Shanahan's Sister Passed Him a Key by Way of Her Lips.

One of the boldest and most successful breaks for liberty ever accomplished occurred in New York city recently. John Shanahan, a desperate burglar, who was under a sixteen years' sentence, was on his way to Sing Sing in company with ten other prisoners. They were divided into three groups and were in charge of three deputy sheriffs. There were four men handcuffed together in the first and second groups and three in the third. Shanahan was handcuffed on the outside of the second group of four. On the way from the Tombs to the Grand Central station the handcuffs were examined and found all right. When Shanahan's gang, which was the last in the procession, was entering the car, he hung back a step or two, threw up his hands with a quick jerk and was off into the open railroad yard like a shot.



JOHN SHANAHAN

Deputy Burke, who weighs 200 pounds, while Shanahan is light and slim, started off in pursuit. He fired several shots, but the nimble prisoner scaled the fence on the east side of Forty fifth street unhurt, while the pursuing deputy was tripped on the rails and dislocated his shoulder.

Shanahan ran down Forty fifth street and jumped into a waiting cab, which started off with him at breakneck speed. The escape was well planned. It is believed that his sister, who kissed him lovingly on his way to the Tombs after sentence slipped a key to the handcuffs into his mouth. A man resembling Shanahan was arrested on suspicion of burglary in Connecticut two days after his escape, but he was discharged for lack of evidence before the New York police were apprised of his capture.

Leonce Burthe's Return.

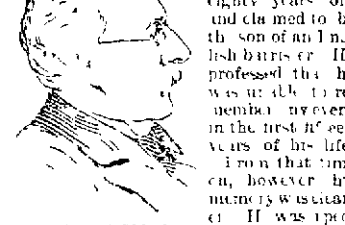
Leonce Burthe, the absconding witness in the celebrated New Orleans jury bribing case, was recently captured at East St. Louis and taken back to New Orleans. The authorities were glad to receive him, as he is the principal witness for the prosecution. He was placed under bonds, and a sharp eye will be kept upon him until his evidence is given in court. Then he will probably be prosecuted for running away, his flight, under the circumstances, being a penal offense punishable by imprisonment at hard labor for not less than one nor more than five years. Burthe, who is only twenty-two years old, said to an interviewer in East St. Louis that before he was rejected as a juror in the Henrysey murder case, he was approached by an armstrong who promised him \$10,000 if he got upon the jury and found the Italians not guilty. I told him I could do nothing of the kind, I continued Burthe, and never thought anything more about the offer until after the trial when I told Mr. Parkerson and afterward communi- cated to him that Judge White, the deputy sheriff, had threatened to kill me if I testified against him, and my friend Arm- strong was afraid I had left New Orleans and got \$10,000.

He then gave a witness checked himself in and refused to say another word on the subject. Deputy Sheriff White denied that he had been in any way instrumental in Burthe's flight, or that he had threatened the juror's life.

The Killing of Grandpa Perry.

J. C. Perry, better known as Grandpa Perry, who came prominently into notice during the great Bixby trial in San Francisco as the author of a letter to Bixby, was killed a short time ago in a runaway accident near San Rafael, Cal. Perry was a strange character and very reticent about his private affairs. He was between seventy and eighty years old and claimed to be the son of an English baron. He professed that he was unable to remember any event in the first fifteen years of his life. From that time on, however, his memory was clear. He was married and died until he was thirty years old. The only schooling he ever received was by contact with the world. He went into several business ventures in different parts of England and at one time when his affairs were not prospering he became a doctor practicing in Edinburgh, Scotland. He never received a diploma or degree from any recognized medical institute but obtained a certificate by subscribing for the monthly publication of an eclectic society.

Perry claimed to have met Florence Blythe at the death of his first wife in 1876. His guardianship began at that time.



GRANDPA PERRY

What a Rockford Preacher Did.
"I work my legs for the glory of God," was the reply Rev S. L. Conde, of Rockford, Ills., recently gave to a question as to whether it was any worse to go to a pleasure park than to ride on a bicycle. The reverend gentleman had ridden to the place on a bicycle mounted a stump and exhorted the crowd to turn from their evil ways. In praying he denounced two stockholders in the park, and said that a recent accident which happened to one of them was simply a warning for his hypocrisy, and if he continued such unhallowed and Sabbath breaking institutions he would be wiped out. Mr. Conde, who is at present without a congregation, has made himself notorious for his active part in many sensational crusades.

At the Summer Hotel.

Dolly (the ingenious)—Oh, girls! Chorus of Beauties—Yes.

Dolly—Come up to my room. I've been burning cigarettes here for an hour, and we'll have a splendid time thinking there has been a man around.—New York Echo.

NO REMOVAL SALE

But a Moving off Sale Going on Every Day in the week at

BRYAN, JONES & CO.

Summer Clothing of Every Description. Prices that sell the goods and no Misrepresentation.

BRYAN, JONES & CO.

74 Doors West of P. O.

CALL FOR SHELLBARGER'S

NEW PROCESS FLOUR

MANUFACTURED BY The Cornhusk Internal Roller Process.

WE GUARANTEE

OUR WHITE LOAF AND DAILY BREAD

BETTER THAN EVER GIVE IT A TRIAL

OPERA HOUSE BAKERY.

Bread, and Cakes. Cakes and Fruits.

Goods delivered to any part of the city. Give us a trial. Wedding and party cakes a specialty.

CHAPMAN & SCHUBACH.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

— AND —

LEONARD

CLEANABLE REFRIGERATORS

ARE THE BEST.

Lytle & Eckels Hardware Co.

THE WHEAT MILLING CO. Manufacture the Celebrated WHITE FOAM AND WHITE BREAD FLOUR

For sale by all leading grocers.
None better in the market. All
kinds of mill feed. Highest
Market price paid for wheat.

OUR SPECIAL CHEAP SALES

A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS.

Our great bargains fully appreciated. Still
greater inducements the balance of the season.
Our large and attractive stock of

CHOICE MILLINERY AND DRESS GOODS

SLAUGHTERED.
We will not carry this class of goods over
Come and get them.

BARGAINS! **BARGAINS!**

G. Hatch & Bro.
July 2, 1891. 143 E. Main st.

Boston Store,

143 North Water Street



Seasonable Dry Goods of all
kinds at Special Sale Prices every
day. Black Lace Stripe Lawns
and Organdies, White Goods,
Plaids, Stripes and Checks.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Swiss Ribbed Vests, Fine Fabric.....10c
Swiss Ribbed Vests, Fine Fabric.....12½c
Swiss Ribbed Vests, Shaped Fabric... 15c
Swiss Ribbed Vests, V Shape.....25c

PARASOLS.

Extra Value.....75
Cotton Gloria.....85
Superior Gloria.....1 00
Silk and Mohair.....1 50

JAMES G. WALKER & Co BOSTON STORE.

MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1891.

MATTERS OF FACT.

The new artist at Piper's studio is do-
ing exceedingly fine work.

The Little Giant bicycle is a beauty. For
sale by Hill & Beatty, on East Main street.
Prof. William S. Nees, teacher of violin,
cornet and piano. For terms write or call
at 273 West Main street.

You will find the best carpets, latest and
most desirable styles, and lowest prices at
Linn & Scruggs' Dry Goods and Carpet Co.
Do you want a nice buggy or surrey?
Hill & Beatty will sell you one cheap. Go
and see them.

Smoke the new Little Rose cigar.

Go to George P. Hart for all kinds of
upholstering. Library block.

Henry Bros.' bakery is the place for a
good meal or lunch. Bread delivered to
any part of the city.

We have some nice light harness that we
are selling at a bargain. Come in and learn
prices.
HILL & BEATTY,
East Main street.

To the Trade.

H. Mueller & Sons are ready to furnish
the trade with fine works and every de-
scription of firecrackers at the very lowest
wholesale prices. Their stock is large and
complete in every particular.

Getting Bargains.

Many articles are selling surprisingly
cheap at the Chicago Cheap Store bank-
rupt sale. There is a large amount of
hardware, queensware, cutlery, clothing
and other articles useful in the household.
All go at prices way below the cost. Not
much time can be put on each article, as
the stock must all be sold out, and it is very
large.

Ho! Ho! Ho! Hip! Hip! Hurrah!

The Pansy and Headless Havana filled
cigars are on top again. Don't fail to ask
for them. First-class dealers sell them.
H. YANKEE & Co.

STABBED TO THE HEART

An Unprovoked Murder in a Sulli- van Saloon.

THE MURDERER IS NOW IN JAIL.

John Earp and John Miller Drank To-
gether and then One Plunges a Knife in
the Other's Heart—He Dies Instantly—
Arrested at Once—A Dozen Eye Wit-
nesses—The Inquest—History of the Men.
Special to THE REVIEW

SULLIVAN, Ill., July 4.—John Miller,
one of the railroad gang laying steel at this
place, was stabbed to the heart and in the
back and instantly killed by John Earp
today. The murder was an unprovoked
one, being the result of a fancied insult that
Earp thought he had received.

John Earp, the murderer, had been
drinking with some men in the back yard
of Ed Shepherd's saloon, and had a beer
mug in one hand going back to the saloon.
Another young man named Bob Drennan
was coming out of the side door in the back
yard. Just as Earp got to the door, Dren-
nan let the door, which was a screen, fly
back, hitting Earp. This made Earp mad
and without a word of warning he hit
Drennan with the mug.

Miller, the man murdered, saw the act
and remonstrated by saying, "That is a
small thing to strike a man for." Earp
said, "I will see you later," and went away.
It was learned afterward that he went
to his father's butcher shop and got a
butcher knife.

About an hour later Earp came around
again to where Miller and his companions,
numbering about ten, were, and drank with
them. The can had been rushed two or
three times by different persons, when it
came Miller's turn to do the act. He started
for the side entrance and was met by Earp,
who said, "You are the son of a bitch I
want to see," at the same time pulling a
butcher knife, known as a skinning knife,
and plunged it into his heart up to the
handle, bringing it out with a wrench, mak-
ing a three-cornered cut. The knife entered
between the fourth and fifth ribs. As
Miller started to fall Earp again plunged
the knife into him, this time striking him
in the right shoulder blade, making a cut
about five inches long and between two and
three inches deep. This cut was not neces-
sarily fatal, but the blow in the chest was
the one that sent him into eternity.

A dozen people saw the murder, and
many turned away sick at heart. It was so
sudden, so dreadful, that the crowd of
revellers, laughing and jesting in the yard,
were sobered instantly. The first blow
brought a great stream of blood that shot
out five feet and covered a fence. The
warm, red flood seemed to those around
inexhaustible.

As the body lay on the ground a small
crowd collected, and stood awe-stricken. A
doctor came up pulled open the man's
clothing, and looked at the wound.
"There's nothing for me to do," he said,
"the man is dead." A long drawn sigh es-
caped from Miller then and he was motion-
less.

Earp walked coolly out on the street with
the dripping knife still in his hand. He
passed a knot of friends of the murdered
man and went on across the street. At the
edge of the sidewalk he passed special Of-
ficer "Bush" Ham, who did not know what
happened. The officer went on up to the
crowd, who said, "It's John Earp; there he
goes." The officer walked faster, caught
up with Earp when only half a block away,
and told him he was under arrest. Earp
gave up the knife without a word and
started with Officer Ham to the jail. On
the way, however, they met Sheriff Webb
and the prisoner was turned over to him.
Sam Russell and Bob Drennan were also
arrested. They were standing near the two
men at the time of the murder, and it was
at first thought they might be implicated.
So far no evidence to that effect has come
to light.

THE INQUEST.

The body of Miller was moved to the
sheriff's office in the court house. Deputy
Coroner Hayden impaneled this jury: Dr.
Steadman, foreman; Walter Morrell, Wesley
Eld, r, Adam Banks, S. M. Hamilton and
James Wilkinson. There were over a
dozen eye witnesses among whom were:
San Russell, Jim Everett, Robert Dren-
nan, Mike Ryan, William Benson, Pat Far-
rel, Charles Fulton, James Ryan, Charles
Moore, John Foley, Frank Smith.

ONE INCIDENT

connected with the arrest of Bob Drennan
caused some excitement for a few minutes.
He stood across the room from Sheriff
Webb, who said, "Bob, come here: I want
to speak to you."

"I won't," said Bob.
"Come here," said Webb.
"I'll die first," said Drennan, and with
that he put his hands in his pockets.

The sheriff walked over and jerked him
by the arm. As his hand came out of his
pocket a heavy knife rattled to the floor.

FEAR OF A MOB.

There is fear here of an attempt to lynch
Earp. The railroad men, of whom there
are several hundred camped in this vicinity,
are very indignant, and talk boldly of not
waiting to take the chances of a trial.
Monticello county has a good jail, however,
and a sheriff who is not afraid of man or
devil. Extra guards have been put on.

HISTORY OF THE MEN.

Earp is a butcher by trade and worked
for the firm of Frank Earp & Son. His
father is a man of good reputation and re-
spectable in every way, but John has al-
ways had a bad character and been one of
the toughs of the town. He was sent to
the penitentiary some time ago for two
years for robbing a drunken man in a saloon
at Sullivan and served out his time. He
was 36 years old and was married only a
few months ago.

John Miller was but little known here,
where he had been only about two
weeks. He was one of the gang
that is putting down steel on the new
C. & E. I. railroad. From his room mate
it is learned that he was born in Ireland
and was brought up in Liverpool. He had
been in the United States only about nine
months. He was 30 to 35 years old, and
whether or not he had any relatives any-
where is unknown.

The funeral arrangements have not been
made. The railroad men are raising a
purse to defray the expense, and they will
have charge of the funeral.

READY FOR THE OPENING.

Some of the Speakers and Events of the
Great Camp Meeting.

There are all indications of a large attend-
ance on the great camp meeting which
begins at Oakland park Thursday morning
with a grand parade led by Goodman's
band. The children of the city will meet
with Faithful Juvenile Temple, Sargent's
chapel temple and the Loyal Legion at the
W. C. T. U. rooms at 9 o'clock, where they
will be taken in charge by Mrs. Daisy H.
Carlock, of Kentucky, supplied with flags,
and after marching around the square will
take the cars for the park. The morning
program will consist of selections by the
band, songs by the Jingle quartet, a
short address by Mrs. Carlock, opening
address and response by Mrs. Gougar.

At 2 o'clock comes the young men's
oratorical contest for a prize of \$25, the
contestants being James H. Shaw of the
Weeleyan, S. L. Guthrie of Hedding college,
S. W. Gorin, of Lincoln university, L. J.
Carlock of Eureka and John L. Clark of
this county. Each oration will be followed
by an appropriate selection by the Jingle
quartet.

The mammoth pavilion has arrived and
will be raised Tuesday morning, seated as
usual and probably lighted by electricity.
The large family tents, many of which are
taken by societies and individuals, will be
put up Tuesday and Wednesday. All roads
have granted excursion rates for the eleven
days and most of them will run special
trains on Sunday. The W. C. T. U. will
have charge of the dining hall and lodging
tents. "The program for the entire eleven
days," says Manager Smith, "will be up to
the standard of former years and in many
respects an improvement, and as usual will
be stronger and better than announced. In
fact the biggest eleven days musical and
literary treat on earth and as nearly fine as
possible."

Did Not Clear.

Robert H. Payne, a coal miner was stand-
ing on the Wabash track near the target
yesterday, watching a train go by on an-
other track. He saw a passenger coach
coming towards him, pushed by a switch
engine, but thought that he "cleared" it all
right, and stood still. He was mistaken
about his position. The coach struck him
in the back of the head and knocked him
over between the tracks, with his
head buried among the cin-
ders. He spun around on one
shoulder. People who saw the accident
thought he was going under the other train,
and he would have done so, had it not been
for Billy Travis, the fireman on the switch
engine. He jumped from his engine,
caught Payne, and dragged him away from
the terrible wheels.

It was found that Payne was badly
bruised and cut about the body. There
was a serious bruise on his head, also, and
he may be injured internally. It is not
thought, however, that he is dangerously
hurt. He was taken to his home at 808
North Jasper street.

A Holiness League.

A new religious organization was formed
in Decatur a short time ago. Its name is
the Holiness League. The object is the
spread of scriptural holiness. Any mem-
ber of an evangelical church may join the
league by subscribing to this statement of
belief: "I believe that entire
sanctification is that work of God's
grace by which we are made holy, and
cleansed from all sin." There were 20
charter members of the Decatur league,
which was organized by Rev. L. B. Kent,
of Jacksonville, who acted under authority
conferred by the state league. The local
officers are:

President—W. T. Evans.
Vice President—J. C. Beatty.
Secretary—Miss M. H. McCarty.
Treasurer—Miss M. J. Rukenbrod.
Meetings will be held at Scapp's Chapel
on Sunday afternoons.

A Party at Springfield.

One of the pleasantest of all the many
parties yesterday was that one at Spring-
wood, the Burrows farm, east of the city.
The company that was there all day had a
pleasant time under the trees and
in the comfortable farm house.
Dinner and supper were served.
Among those present were: Dr. W. A.
Barnes and Miss Mollie Barnes, George W.
Powers and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ew-
ing, Mr. and Mrs. Firm Roach, Mr. and
Mrs. L. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Chambers, Misses Maude Burrows, Belle
Ewing, Jeannette Chambers, Bertha Roach,
J. E. Bering, John Clingston and W. C.
Johns.

Two Accidents.

Richard Sanderson, a young man about
18 years old, was loading a small cannon
yesterday morning when it went off unex-
pectedly. One of the boy's thumb nails
was taken too. Dr. C. P. Kennedy dressed
the injury.

Fred Hott was firing a small cannon yester-
day morning. His face was too close to
the touchhole at one discharge and his face
was filled with burning powder. Some of
it went under the skin, and Fred will prob-
ably have blue spots on his face for a while.

Weddings.

John Metcalf and Miss Ella Ditzler were
married yesterday at a hotel in Lincoln.
The young lady went there Friday to visit
friends. The wedding was somewhat unex-
pected to the young lady's friends, but
not surprising. Both young people are
well known teachers in Macon county.

A. Frazier Smith of Decatur and Miss
Ermine K. Timmons of Monticello were
married yesterday afternoon at three by
Rev. W. H. Penhallegon. The ceremony
occurred at the residence of Mrs. Ditzler on
North Church street. Only a few friends
were there.

Setting up Cigars.

Conductor Buchanan of the T. H. & P.
was dispensing cigars yesterday with a
liberal hand. It was not because he is the
best looking conductor on the road, but be-
cause his wife presented him with a fine
boy Friday night. An extra car had to be
put on Buchanan's train yesterday for the
conductor to ride in.

Thumb Crushed.

Dennis Sullivan, a Wabash switchman,
had a thumb crushed yesterday while
coupling cars. The nail back to the bone
was cut off clean by the bumpers. Dr.
Cass Chenoweth dressed the injury, which
will not prove very serious.

STRAY SCRAPS.

The Catholic Knights of America will
have a meeting tomorrow night.

There were three plain drunks in the
Short street station by 1 o'clock yesterday.
The base ball players stopped at the
St. Nicholas. The Evansville boys left for
home at 10 last night and the St. Louis
crowd left this morning at 3:45.

Visitors: M. and Robert Edgecomb, Lin-
coln; Emory Arnold, Assumption; Will
Turpin. Turpin Station: Mr. and Mrs.
John Bell and W. J. Meyers, Elwin.

There were 21 arrests last night, all of
them drunk and disorderly. Few names
could be learned for prisoners were too full
for utterance. Fourteen are in Franklin
street station and seven in Short Street sta-
tion.

J. R. Locke, formerly of the firm of Abel
& Lock, arrived in the city yesterday for a
visit with old Decatur friends. For the
last few years he has been living near Blen-
don, S. D. He will be in Decatur for
several days.

All of the grocery stores except one, on
the levee closed Friday evening and did not
open all day yesterday. A holiday was
needed by all and the leading grocers put
their heads together. The following firms
were closed: J. J. Moran, Keyes Bros.,
Stephen Bros., F. H. Bachman, Kipp &
Hamer.

Bill Bush, a notorious levee character
who has made a public nuisance of himself
for some time, is in the Short street station
house to stay until he thinks he can go out
of town and stay out, when he is released.
He left about two months ago to stay away
a year, but wandered back. The police say
the people are not to be bothered with him
any more.

Charley Pettijohn, of Mt. Zion, cele-
brated the Fourth in this city. He was at
the depot last night sitting on a keg of beer
drinking out of a pint flask of whiskey. He
began to rave and curse. This brought Of-
ficers Kirkbride and Miller, who arrested
him and took him off, but they soon turned
him loose to go home. While he was gone
some one hid the keg of beer, and when he
came back, he hunted some time for it un-
successfully. He went and got another keg
and brought it with him to the depot. He
again began a search for the keg he had
lost, finally finding it. When the 10 o'clock
train came he boarded it with his two kegs.

TRACK AND TRAIN.

Chief Surgeon Morehouse, of the Wabash
was with Dr. W. B. Hostetter yesterday.
He says the hospital at Springfield is to be
thoroughly overhauled and renovated.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

LEAGUE—MORNING GAME.

Pittsburg, 4; Boston, 5.
Cincinnati, 2; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland, 15; Philadelphia, 14.

ASSOCIATION—MORNING GAME.

Athletics, 3; St. Louis, 8.
Washington, 5; Louisville, 4.
Boston, 7; Columbus, 4.
Baltimore, 10; Cincinnati, 7.

Hocmington Races.

Yesterday was the great day. It is es-
timated that there were 10,000 people on the
grounds.

In the three year old trot, Alix was first,
Salpouse was second, Colebridge third. Best
time 2:31. Alix won in three straight heats.
Free for all pace—Dr. M. first, Red Davis
second, Maud Neff third, Maggie R. fourth.
Best time, 2:20.

2:40 trot—Prospect won. Belle Cassett
second, Newsboy third, Private Joe fourth.
Best time 2:28.

In the half mile dash and repeat Han-
cock won with Romeo second. Time, 53.

Eleven Weeks Old.

The grocery firm of May & Churchman is
just 11 weeks old today. It seems almost
impossible for any firm to build up as large
a trade as they have in such a short time.
THE REVIEW will not attempt to explain
just why this firm had such a good trade
from the day they first opened. It has
gradually grown larger until today this
firm is considered one of the most success-
ful institutions in the city. Go in their
store any time you may and you will find
them all busy wrapping up and sending out
goods. This struck THE REVIEW man as
something remarkable and as THE REVIEW
always tries to keep the people posted on
the local news of the city, the scribe ap-
proached Mr. May and inquired how they
managed to build up such an enormous
trade in a few weeks. That gentleman
smiled in his usual pleasant way,
hesitated a moment and with a blush on
his face that would have made a
16 year old girl ashamed of herself, sweetly
murmured, "I give it up, ask Frank." Mr.
Churchman said, "Well to be honest
with you, it is a surprise to us. While we
expected to do a good business, they are
coming a great deal faster than we antici-
pated. We can take care of them, though,
for we have a large stock and plenty of
help, and you can say to the many readers
of THE REVIEW that we can and will sell
them groceries as cheap if not cheaper than
any other firm in the city. We keep the
best goods, sell at the lowest prices, and do
the largest business." We think that one
reason more might be adduced for their tre-
mendous success. They advertise liberally,
and judiciously, and when they make a
promise they keep it faithfully. Try them
once and see.

The Stare Dinner.

The Stare family has a big dinner every
year at the home of some one of the rela-
tions. The annual dinner was held yester-
day on the farm of Z. T. Blaine, who mar-
ried a Stare, near Sangamon. Over 100 peo-
ple were present, among them being the
families of George and James Stare, of De-
catur and Rev. W. B. Allen. The
long table was set in a grove near the house.
Thirty people could sit down at once. The
table was a big and heavy one, and that
was fortunate, because there never was
such a dinner before. It was the best that
the country could afford.

A Party.

Vinnie Bryan, the little daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Bryan, arranged a sur-
prise party yesterday for her mother at
their residence on North Union street.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George
W. James, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cash, Mrs.
Logan and Mrs. Balk and Mrs. John
Bloom.

PRESENTATIONS.

Should you want to make a present, remember that

E. J. HARPSTRITE

Carries an Elegant Line of

Watches, Diamonds, Rings

AND JEWELRY

Something that would be appreciated. I carry only first class
goods, and my prices are always the lowest. Remember

E. J. HARPSTRITE,

THE JEWELER,

146 E. Prairie Street, East of Postoffice.

HOT : WEATHER CLOTHING!

Neglige Shirts.

Flannel Coats and Vests.

Mohair Coats and Vests.

Lustre Coats and Vests.

Drap Dete Coats and Vests.

Boys' Waists.

Boys' Knee Pants.

Fancy Marseilles and White Vest.s

Light Weight Trousers.

STRAW HATS.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

FULL ASSOTMENT.

PRICES RIGHT.

*The
Time
Clothing Co.*

DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Decatur's Leading One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

new Tourist sleeping cars, which are furnished same as a regular Pullman sleeper and for which a small charge only is made. Our managers are both accommodating and experienced and are assisted by colored porters whose duties are to wait upon and assist our passengers. For full particulars regarding rates and routes etc. please address

ROBERT J. JACKSON & SONS, PHILLIPS & CO.,
1300 N. JACKSON ST. CHICAGO, ILL.
OR L. M. WALKER,
Same Address.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

C. L. W. JUNG & COMPANY, LAW, NO. 1
101 W. 10th St. S. D.

CLIFFORD W. HAM & SPENGLER, LAWYERS NO. 2
240 N. 2nd St. S. D.

LIBERTY HUTCHINSON, Attorney at Law.

No. 105 North Water Street. Loans and Collections. All classes of loans.

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STREET
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

SCOTT & SCHMIDT

— GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS —
REAL ESTATE AND LOAN BROKERS.
Money to loan in any amount on good security. Office over National Bank

DECATUR, ILL.
Has moved his office over Schilling's drug store, East Main road street, where he can be found day and night. Telephone, No. 22.

HENRY F. STARBUCK,
ARCHITECT,
13 and 19 Canton Block.
Ashland Block.

R. O. ROSEN,
ARCHITECT AND BUILDER,
Will make plans and furnish estimates at the cost of the work. He has had years of experience. New and original designs are his specialty. Office in Central Block, front room above B. Stine & Co store.

M. G. PATTERSON, **I. D. STINE**
PATTERSON & STINE,
ARCHITECTS.
Ulrich Building, Decatur, Ill. Plans furnished for buildings of any description on short notice, in the latest and most novel style. The same attention paid to the smallest cottage as to the most elaborate mansion. Correspondence solicited.

PATTERSON & WILSON
Real Estate and Loan Agents.
Four fine farms of 38 to 100 acres, in Mason county, at \$38 to \$30 per acre.
Several good farms in Monticello county, 100 to 180 acres \$30 to \$50 per acre.
Also several excellent farms in Shelby county, 100 to 305 acres, at \$41 to \$50 per acre.
And a splendid farm of 150 acres two and a half miles from a good railroad station, in Logan county, at \$45 per acre a great bargain.
Also city property for sale or exchange, in and out in all parts of the city; all improved, and ranging in prices from \$750 up to \$18,000. Some great bargains in farm lands.
Agents for the Granite State Fire Ins. Co.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS—
Special excursion to Minneapolis. For the annual convention of the I. C. R. E. and I. C. Railroad will run a special train Decatur to Minneapolis via Dubuque without change of cars, leaving Decatur at 9 30 a. m. July 8, arriving at Minneapolis at 10 30 a. m. Fare, \$2.00. Rate for the round trip \$13.15. For further information call on T. Fenwick at city office. In library book or C. O. Judson union depot. International convention Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor. For the above occasion the I. C. R. E. will sell excursion tickets at 12-15. For those who desire to remain in the city, the I. C. R. E. will sell round trip tickets with joint agent of terminal line at Minneapolis between July 12-15 until purchase of tickets. Ready to commence return journey, each date. For further information call on C. O. JUDSON, Ticket Agent.

D & W EXCURSIONS—
Excursion rates will be made on the certificate plan on account of the following meetings:
 Baltimore, Md. July 6-9, Union of American Hebrew Congregation.
 Excursion to Bloomingdale Glens—On Sunday, July 6, the I. D. & W. railway will run an excursion train to Bloomingdale Glens, a beautiful Glens and Montezuma Springs. Baths. Train leaves Decatur at 7 o'clock a. m., arriving at Montezuma at 4; and at Marshall at 4:30. Leaving Marshall at 5:30 p. m. and Montezuma at 6:30 p. m., arriving at Decatur at 8:30 p. m. One fare for round trip, and with 50 cents added for hack fare from Montezuma to the Glens. C. G. DORWILL, G. A. I. D. & W.

TO TORONTO 3—One fare for the round trip, via the Central, to the annual meeting of the National Education Association will be held at Toronto, Canada, July 14 to 17. It thus being an international, as well as the annual meeting, much interest in it is being manifested in all quarters. The program is of unusual strength and importance to educators has been prepared, and the location selected—Toronto—is one teeming with beauty and interest to visitors. For the occasion the Illinois Central railroad will sell excursion tickets from all points on its lines to Toronto and return at one fare, plus \$2 for membership dues, but in connection therewith direct lines from Chicago via Detroit, Port Huron and Canadian routes. This will give one the chance to go from Chicago in connection with the Illinois Central, either via the Wabash and Canadian Pacific railways by way of Detroit, the Chicago & Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk railways by way of Port Huron, the Michigan Central and Grand Trunk railways by way of Detroit. The excursion tickets to Toronto will be on sale from July 8th to 18th inclusive, and will be good for return passage for continuous passage only. Purchase of one sale must stamp the journey going on date of sale as stamped by the selling agent. After sale of the proposed tickets, return passage to Toronto tickets will be on sale from July 10 on trains leaving Toronto July 14 to Sept. 25 inclusive, and must be used for continuous passage to and from the starting point. For rates and further information call on the local Illinois Central representative, Chicago, or address J. F. Morry, A. G. P. A., Manchester, Iowa.

P. D. & E. EXCURSIONS.
One fare excursions.
Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Minneapolis July 9-12. Tickets sold July 8 inclusive. Leave Minneapolis returning July 12-15. Tickets can be extended unit.
Annual session of Island Park assembly, Rome City, Ind., July 20 to Aug. 12. Tickets sold July 27, and Aug. 12 inclusive, good returning unit Aug. 15 inclusive. Association, Toronto, Ont., July 14-17 inclusive. Tickets sold 8-15 inclusive, good returning July 20-20 inclusive. Tickets can be extended until Sept. 10 by depositing them at the office of terminal lines at Toronto from July 11-13.

C. P. KENNEDY, M. D.
Dentist, Ill.
Has moved his office over Schlichter's drug store, past Eldorado street, where he can be found day and night. Telephone, No. 22.

HENRY F. STARBUCK,
ARCHITECT,
13 and 19 Fenton Block.
CHICAGO OFFICE—
Ashland Block.

R. O. ROSEN,
ARCHITECT AND BUILDERS,
Will make plans and furnish estimates for cost of the work. Has had years of experience. New and original designs are his specialty. Office in Central block, front from over B. Stine & Co's store.

M. G. PATTERSON, I. D. STINE
PATTERSON & STINE,
ARCHITECTS.
Ulrich Building, Decatur Ill. Plans furnished for buildings of any description on short notice, in the latest and most novel styles. The architect's name to the smallest cottage as to the most elaborate mansion. Correspondence solicited.

PATTERSON & WILSON
Real Estate and Loan Agents.
Four fine farms of 86 to 100 acres, in Mason county, at \$58 to \$60 per acre.
Several good farms in Moultrie county, 100 to 250 acres at \$20 to \$25 per acre.
Also several excellent farms in Shelby county, 120 to 805 acres, at \$41 to \$50 per acre.
And a splendid farm of 124 acres two and a half miles from a good railroad station, in Logan county, at \$40 per acre; a great bargain.
Also city property for sale or exchange, and ranging in all parts of the city; all improved, and fast in prices from \$750 up to \$15,000. Some great bargains in sawmills.
Agents for the Granite State Fire Ins. Co.